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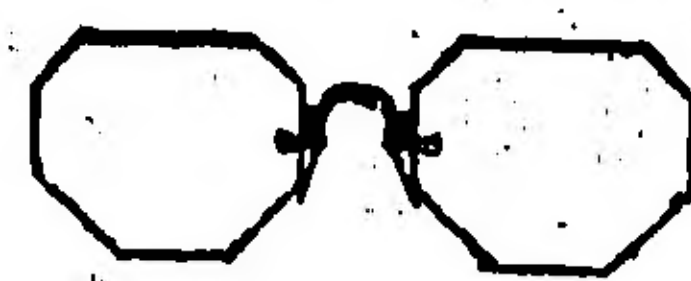
MITSUBI BUSSAN KAISHA, LTD.

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED
1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The
closing rate of the dollar on
demand, to-day was 1/3.

Library, Supreme Court



Baity Eyeglasses

N. LAZARUS

Ophthalmic Optician

13, Queen's Road Central.

No. 27,532

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

TWO SOLDIERS IN TROUBLE.

Theft of Watches from Shops.

JAIL SENTENCES IMPOSED.

Two Privates of the Somerset Light Infantry, named Stanley Warman and Harry Briggs, were to-day charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the Kowloon Magistrate, with the theft of a wrist watch each from a shop at 263 Laichikok Road yesterday. They both pleaded "guilty."

Records of the two men were then produced and Briggs was shown to have a previous conviction for larceny against him. The Magistrate accordingly sentenced Briggs to six months' hard labour and Warman to two months.

In passing sentence Mr. Whyte-Smith remarked that it was obvious that the men had committed the thefts with the view of getting out of the Army. Otherwise they would not have acted in such a foolish way.

Police Sergeant Hughes told His Worship that the Police were working under a handicap in cases concerning soldiers because they could not take the men's fingerprints and were not allowed to take statements from them until after they had communicated with the Military authorities, who then decided whether the offenders should be dealt with civilly or otherwise.

LORRY ACCIDENT.

WOMEN SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES.

DRIVER AGAIN REMANDED.

Ever since June 24, the day of the lorry accident near the Tai Hing distillery at Aberdeen, when 25 Chinese men and women were injured, two seriously, misfortune seems to have dogged Fong Yee-chon, the unfortunate driver of the lorry.

On the morning of June 26 he appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindell and pleaded "guilty" to a charge of "wanting and furious driving" of the lorry, resulting in bodily harm being caused to the 25 passengers of the lorry.

However, sentence was deferred on the application of Traffic Inspector Alexander who said that of the 25 injured persons, two, a man and a woman, were in a critical condition and might die of their injuries.

That same afternoon, the man, Leung Tong, died at the Government Civil Hospital, and a charge of manslaughter was made out against Fong. Then, yesterday, on the eve of the day on which Fong was to appear before the Magistrate on the manslaughter charge, the woman, To Sze, also succumbed to her injuries at the Government Civil Hospital.

Therefore, when Fong appeared before Mr. Lindell this morning, he was again remanded for the prosecution to consider the advisability of bringing a further charge against him with regard to the death of the woman.

AT LONG LAST!

SAL-YING-PUN TO HAVE NEW MARKET.

It is gratifying to note from the current issue of the Gazette that the Government is inviting tenders for the construction of a new market from the Sal Yung Pun district.

The dilapidated state of the present market has been very adversely commented upon, and it was only about a month ago that a part of its roof collapsed, killing a woman.

Tenders are now invited for the following work in connection therewith:

Tenders for a New Market at Sal Yung Pun will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until Monday, July 8. The work consists of the construction of a brick and concrete market building.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

MRS. WILLS-MOODY CHAMPION.

U.S.A. SUCCESSES.

BRITISH PAIR LOSE TO CHAMPIONS.

London, Yesterday.
To-day the Men's and Ladies' Doubles followed the Singles to the American camp. Allison and Van Ryn defeated Gregory and Collins, Britain's sole hope. The British pair cracked up in the second set, meeting better players than themselves. Volleys and smashing, the Americans carried all before them, and 25 minutes sufficed to give them the match.

Mrs. Wills-Moody won the Ladies' Singles Championship for the fourth successive year. She kept Miss Ryan running from corner to corner throughout the match, and penned her on the base-line with her deep uncannily accurate drives. Thus Miss Ryan was prevented from exploiting her favourite chop stroke across the court.

John Doeg, the left-handed American player, with his tremendous service, soon wore down Brugnion's strength, while Lott played Cochet at his own game with cunningly placed drives to the corners and down the centre of the court. The tremendous smashing of the Americans left the Frenchmen standing.

Miss Edith Cross and Miss Palfrey adopted similar tactics to their men compatriots, Miss Palfrey's brilliant net work being responsible for the downfall of the British pair.

Results:—
Men's Doubles.—Semi-finals.
Allison and Van Ryn (U.S.A.) beat Gregory and Collins (Britain) 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Doeg and Lott (U.S.A.) beat Cochet and Brugnion (France) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles.—Semi-finals.
Crawford and Miss Ryan beat Cochet and Mrs. Whittingstall 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Prenn and Fraulein Krahwinkel (Germany) beat Crole-Rees and Miss Mudford (Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Ladies' Singles Final.
Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat Miss Ryan (U.S.A.) 6-2, 6-2.

Ladies' Doubles Semi-final.
Miss Cross and Miss Palfrey (U.S.A.) beat Miss Feltham and Miss Healey 8-6, 6-2.—Reuter.

HENLEY REGATTA.

GERMAN VICTORY IN DIAMOND SCULLS.

SCHOOLBOYS' WIN.

London, Yesterday.
The third day of Henley's great Regatta proved to be the most exciting. As a result, boys of Kent School, U.S.A., have reached the semi-final in the Thames Cup, after defeating Princeton University (U.S.A.) in the course of a highly exciting race.

After a false start Princeton drew ahead and Kent seemed unable to level the race. Just opposite the enclosure, however, the schoolboy's cox, by whistling shrilly through his teeth, worked up a stroke at the terrific rate of 40 a minute.

Slowly, inch by inch, Kent drew level. Fifty yards from the finish she drew ahead and won by half a length. The winning crew's time was 7 mins. 27 secs., a second quicker than last year's winners.

Diamond Sculls.
In the finals of the Diamond Sculls, the German, Boetzel, defeated Joe Wright, of Canada, after a spirited race by a length and a quarter in 8 mins. 52 secs. This is the first occasion in the history of this race that a German and a Canadian have competed. Joe Wright is the former holder of the Canadian Diamond Sculls Championship.

The German is now meeting another Canadian, Guest, in the final. Guest defeated Collect (London) easily in 8 mins. 42 secs.—Reuter.

LIVING IN THE AIR.

TWO BROTHERS SPEND 553 HOURS ALOFT.

RECORD BEATEN.

Chicago, Yesterday.
The brothers Hunter have landed owing to a broken oil gauge. They remained in the air for 553 hours, beating the previous record by 137 hours. They are coal miners; flying is their hobby, and the machine is second-hand. They win about \$40,000 prize money. Two older brothers took up supplies daily.—Reuter's American Service.

[A message of June 30 stated: Two brothers, John and Kenneth Hunter, have spent 18 days in the air piloting the City of Chicago aeroplane. They have already broken by a few hours the record for a continuous refuelling flight, but they hope to complete 20 days aloft.]

MARATHON THRILLS.

SCOTSMAN WINS THE RACE AT STAMFORD BRIDGE.

A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, Yesterday
Witnessed by a vast crowd, the amateur athletic championships were held at Stamford Bridge to-day.

After an exciting struggle, Hyde, of Enfield A.C., won the two miles' walk in 13 min. 55 5/6 sec.

Cooper (Woodford Green) came second and Galloway (Queen's Park Harriers) third.

Marathon Race.

In the Marathon race McLeod Wright (Maryhill Harriers) came home first in the good time of 2 hours 38 min. 29 sec.

Martelli (Finland) was second and Ferris (Royal Air Force) third.

The amateur record for 1929 for the Marathon was 2 hours 30 min. 67 3/4 sec., set up by H. W. Payne.

Wonderful Run.

McLeod Wright, who is the Scottish champion, had a wonderful run, easily beating Martelli, who was third in the recent Olympics at Amsterdam.

Martelli led up to the twenty-fifth mile, where Wright overtook him and entered the Stadium amid terrific applause 40 yards ahead of him. The Finn pulled up 20 yards, but was spent and could not catch up with the Scot.

Martelli's time was 2 hours 38 min. 35 sec., and that of Sam Ferris (R.A.F.) who came third, 2 hours 41 min. 55 sec.

—Reuter.

[The amateur record for the two miles' walk in 1929 was 13 hours 57 3/5 sec., set up by A. C. H. Pope. The professional time for this event is 13 hours 14 sec., set up by J. W. Raby, of London, in 1883.]

CIVIL WAR.

NORTHERNERS' LATEST CLAIMS.

NATIONALISTS ROUTED.

Peking, Yesterday.

Mr. Chu Ao-huang, the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of the Shansi Government, now at Taiyuanfu, has wired from there stating: "Nanking armies in recent offensive along the Lung-Hai Railway were routed falling back towards Hsuehchow; the Nationalist Headquarters along the Tientsin-Peking Railway, in great disorder being hotly pursued by Second and Third Column Armies."

The Shansi spokesman states that General Shih Yu-san, the Kuomintang officer, commanding the Shantung forces, came down from the North and attacked the rear of the Nanking force, while some Northern forces have now reached Mamutai, a strategic position along the Lung-Hai Railway near Kwetche. He declares that the Northern line in Shantung is near Yenchow, which is situated along the Tientsin-Peking Railway.—Reuter.

Army of Correspondents.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A party of eleven foreign correspondents, who left Peking on Tuesday evening, arrived at Kwetche at four o'clock this morning. Reuter.

AIR SPEED RECORD.

A FURTHER ATTACK TO BE MADE?

361 MILES PER HOUR.

Rugby, Yesterday.
It is learned that a request is to be made to the Air Ministry to permit a further attack to be made on the existing world speed record held by Squadron Leader Orelbar at 350.7 miles an hour. It is proposed to use a modified Gloster Napier Six Monoplane. This is the seaplane which has recently been altered after having been flown at 336 miles an hour by Flight Lieutenant Stanforth. The modifications which have been made will, it is estimated, add at least 25 miles to the maximum speed. The machine is now at Felixstowe, where tests are shortly to be made with it. It is hoped to secure a service pilot and Stanforth is understood to be prepared to make the attempt.—British Wireless Service.

FAIR TO SHOWERY.

The Royal Observatory reports at 9.30 a.m.:—
Pressure is highest in the vicinity of the Bonins.

A large shallow depression is central over North China. The typhoon appears to be about 300 miles off the North-East of Yapei, moving N.E. Local Forecast:—S. W. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

TEN WORKMEN KILLED AT CASTLEFORD.

ACID MIXER EXPLODES.

London, Yesterday.

It is now definitely known that 10 men were killed in the Castleford explosion and 20 injured and removed to hospital. Some are in a serious condition. The explosion occurred in a nitric acid mixer.—Reuter.

Windows Shattered.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Ten men were killed and 14 were badly injured and a number of others sustained minor injuries in an explosion at the Dye Works at Castleford in Yorkshire. The building in which explosion occurred was raised to the ground and the surrounding buildings were either wrecked or damaged by flying pieces of metal. Thousands of windows were shattered seven miles away, and people in the streets were badly cut by flying glass splinters.—British Wireless Service.

Earlier News.

London, Yesterday.
An explosion, following a fire in some chemical works at Castleford, in Yorkshire, shook the town like an earthquake at mid-day, wrecking the works and badly damaging a number of houses in the vicinity.

It is known that two out of a hundred workmen are dead, and it is feared that others were also killed. Ten men have been sent to hospital.—Reuter.

KING'S LOVE AFFAIR.

SENSATION CAUSED IN ROUMANIA.

VISIT OF MME. LUPESCU.

Bucharest, Yesterday.
Another sensation is stirring the country, and Court and political circles are in a state of agitation. This is due to the arrival at the Royal Summer Palace of Madame Lupescu, King Carol's "companion" during his exile. King Carol is expected at the palace on July 5.—Reuter.

NAVAL TREATY.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE SENATE CALLED.

Washington, Yesterday.
President Hoover has called a special session of the Senate for Monday to consider the London Naval Treaty.—Reuter's American Service.

INDIAN WOMEN JAILED.

Bombay, Yesterday.
Mrs. Munshi and Mrs. Perin (president of the Provincial Congress Committee) have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment in connection with the illegal publication of the "Congress Bulletin," which is appearing surreptitiously in cyclostyled form. Mahomed Vallabhai, the editor of the Bulletin, has been sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment.—Reuter.

WEYMOUTH (REGIS?)

DUKE OF YORK OPENS BRIDGE OVER HARBOUR.

HIS PREVIOUS VISITS.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Duke of York today visited Weymouth and opened the new bridge over the harbour which has cost £90,000. In doing so he pressed a button which started 400 horsepower electrical motors lifting 200 tons of steel pans in one and three quarter minutes.

Fifteen hundred school children in pleasure steamers then passed under the bridge, heartily cheering. His Royal Highness recalled earlier visits paid. He said that he admired His Majesty's wisdom in selecting Weymouth for rest and recreation.—British Wireless Service.

LURE OF BAGUIO.

HOW TO SPEND YOUR HOLIDAY.

MOUNTAIN PARADISE.

Baguio, the noted Philippine holiday resort, confident that it has something to share with the people of the Philippines and with the people of the Far East and the world, has backed up that feeling with P7,142, its contribution to the Philippine Tourist Association an oversubscription to date of P2,142. Men who had never subscribed to anything before are now on Baguio's roll of honour; men begged for permission to subscribe P250, when the committee would accept only P100; and looked up the committees and insisted on having their names on the list.

The tourist fund drive of the Baguio Chamber of Commerce was not therefore a "solicitation." It is a record of extraordinary public spirit.

Each peso, every centavo is an invitation from Baguio to their fellow countrymen to enjoy its hospitality, its opportunities for walking, riding and touring, its bracing mountain air, health-giving restorative of its flowers that know no season, for they bloom the year round; to their neighbours in the Far East benefit by a vacation in the "temperate zone" of the Orient.

Baguio is already an international resort. Its future is clearly indicated. It is destined to be the meeting place of men and women of all nationalities, officials, writers, artists, world travellers. Its fame will be spread from one corner of the world to the other. Not to know Baguio is to be a travel disgrace, for Baguio will be discussed in clubs, hotels, embassies, on ships, on trains the world over. Its unusual climate not found in the celebrated resorts in the temperate zone; its availability at all seasons of the year, each month having its own peculiar charm; and its easy accessibility from sea level will also help to establish Baguio.

Fresh Capital.

The report recommends the improvement of technical methods, including the use of short stapled Indian cotton in preference to the more expensive long staple American cotton, the manufacture of cheap standard lines, in which British goods are largely ousted from Eastern markets, and also the use of ring spindles, the introduction of automatic and semi-automatic looms, and the formation of larger units in spinning manufacturing sections, enabling the formulation of a definite production policy. Such amalgamations might necessitate considerable fresh capital and the Committee are assured that the necessary finance will be forthcoming for any satisfactory rationalisation scheme. Furthermore, a co-operative effort throughout the industry must be developed.

U.S. SENATE.

TO CONSIDER THE LONDON PACT.

Washington, Yesterday.
The United States Congress has adjourned.

A special session of the Senate will probably be convened for the 7th inst. to consider the London Naval Pact.—Reuter's American Service.

Cheaper Material.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Important proposals for the rehabilitation of the Lancashire cotton industry are made in the report of the Government Committee of Enquiry published to-day. The committee recommend the use of cheaper raw material for spinnings and high rate spinning and high speed winding machinery. They find that the cost of production in Lancashire is substantially higher than among competitors, and they urge upon employers and operatives the importance of considering a means of reducing costs of production and recovering the lost export trade in cotton goods.

It is pointed out that in most cases production of cost could only be gradual, and would require at every stage the closest and most cordial co-operation between employers and operatives for the high wireless service.

THE COTTON CRISIS

REDUCTION OF COSTS ESSENTIAL.

EXPORTS LOWER

RESULT OF FAR EAST COMPETITION.

London, Yesterday.
A meeting of representatives of all sections of the cotton industry, held at Manchester to-day to consider the cotton report, were addressed by Mr. J. R. Clynes, who announced that the Government had asked him to urge on the industry the importance of the measures proposed. He said that the industry as a whole should declare its willingness to apply those recommendations which were within the control of the industry itself.

Spokesmen of employers and workers gave their assurance that the report would be very seriously considered.

Mr. Clynes, in his reply, emphasised that the Government would do its best to meet any difficulties in the carrying out of the recommendations.

Decline of Exports.

The report of the Economic Advisory Council Committee of the cotton industry, appointed in August, 1929, under the chairmanship, firstly of Mr. William Graham, and then Mr. Clynes, emphasised the necessity of concerted action between employers and operatives in the direction of a reduction of costs and an increase of efficiency. Otherwise it was unlikely that Lancashire would be able to arrest the decline of exports and recover her lost trade. The report declares that the crisis is urgent and immediate action is imperative, and says that if the industry itself does not embark immediately upon a serious consideration of the methods essential to the recovery of the trade, in connection with which the Committee makes a number of recommendations, it will be the duty of the Government to consider inviting Parliament to confer on the Government the necessary powers.

TEHRAN IN 10 DAYS.

Teheran, June 2.

A representative of the Campagne Internationale des Wagons-Lits has arrived in Persia to study the prospects of the establishment of a direct, quick motor service between Teheran and Constantinople, via Khaneikin, Nisabn and Aleppo, to join the Simplon Orient express.

It is estimated that it will take approximately ten days to travel from Teheran to London. The service will commence on a bi-weekly basis, but later it will be tri-weekly.

The existing hotel accommodation is very poor, and the representative considers that the establishment of suitable hotels at the chief towns on the route is essential, otherwise he anticipates no difficulty in the way of the project.

LADIES CAPTURED.

Peking, Yesterday.

Communist bandits have captured the Misses Nettleton and Harrison of the Church Missionary Society as they were travelling from Changan to Kienningfu, and have detained them to look after the sick.

They are demanding \$100,000 ransom for their release.

TENDERS ACCEPTED.

The current issue of the Government Gazette announces that the following tenders have been accepted:—

Mr. Li Kwai Tor Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 3 at the annual rental of \$1,600.

Messrs. Lai To Construction Co., \$36,777.25, for Aberdeen Valley Scheme—Elliot Filters.

manufacture of cheap standard lines in which British goods have been so largely ousted from Eastern markets.

Far Eastern Losses.
Short stapled Indian cotton, it is stated, has hitherto been but little used in Lancashire where longer stapled but more expensive American cotton has almost exclusively been preferred. In this way Lancashire's competitors some of whom have acquired great skill in mixing of Indian and other cottons with American cotton have secured an initial advantage by using cheaper cotton for their manufacture.

The formation of larger units in the spinning and manufacturing sections of the industry would also serve a great purpose. The industry requires a market system so organised as to secure increases by the most economic methods. The Committee find that the markets in which Lancashire cotton industry has suffered most serious losses are those in the Far East, particularly in India, China, and Japan. Reuter.

RUN ON ANOTHER BANK.

Crowds Besiege the Premises.

SCENE OF CONFUSION.

The unstable financial state of affairs in the Colony was once again reflected this morning, when crowds besieged the National Commercial and Savings Bank, Limited, which is situated at 144-150 Des Voeux Road, Central.

A China Mail representative who visited the premises found them open for business, but crowded with people, apparently depositors. The scene was one of complete confusion, and it was not possible to ascertain in the short time at disposal before going to press, what was the reason for the run on the bank.

It appears, however, that the confidence of the Chinese public has been very badly shaken by the closing of the Industrial and Commercial Bank a day or two ago, and no doubt this morning's run was a result.

According to available information the Chairman of the bank in question is Jan Con-sang, and the Board of Directors includes the Sincere Company Limited. The Chief Manager is Wong Kok-shuen. Choy Hing, Chairman of the Sincere Company, is also on the directorate. A Chinese policeman was on duty outside the entrance of the building when our representative arrived, but no official information has as yet been forthcoming.

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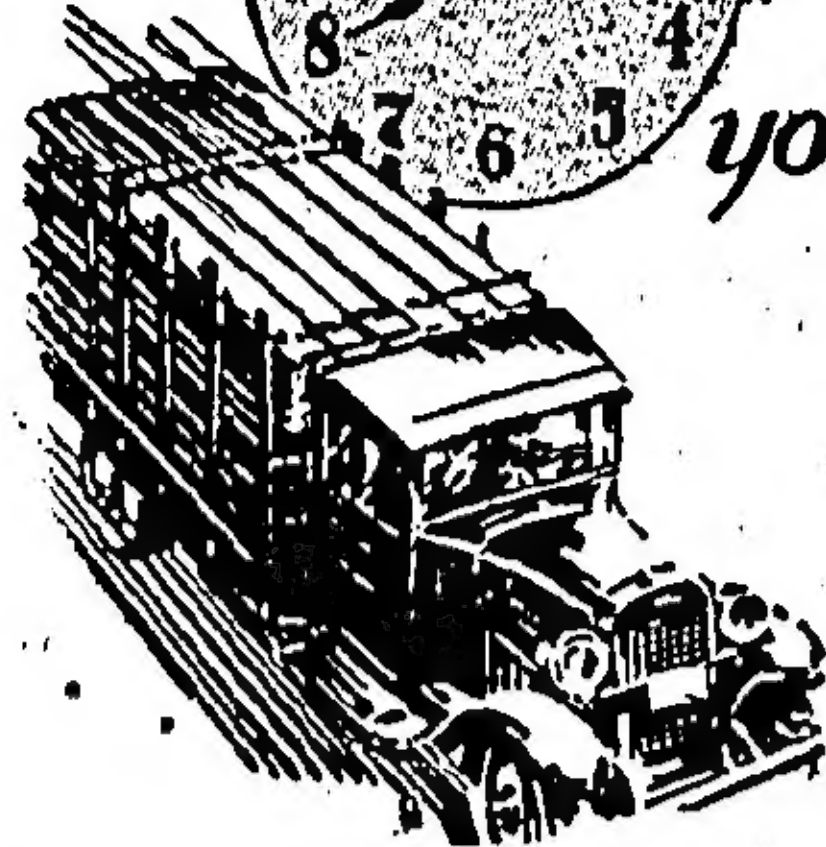
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Reuter.

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How to obtain Good Health

When you feel "below par" you are using up more nervous energy than is being replaced. This "feeling below par" is not such an extraordinary matter, if you come to think of it. Your nerves bear the stress of modern life, they do the work, they are in action all day long.

that's why 9 out of 10 suffer from "nerves."

That's why nine people out of ten suffer from some form of "nerves,"—fatigue, sleeplessness, lack of concentration or weakness. If you want to conquer these symptoms, if you want to get good sound health, you must go to the root of the matter, just as you would water the roots of a tree, knowing that the dullness of the leaves is only a sign—a symptom—of dryness.

go to the root of the matter.

You can do that with Sanatogen. Sanatogen goes to the very cells of your body and enables them to stand the strain. Just as the whole tree will become fresh again after the roots have been watered, after using Sanatogen your health will revive completely.

the elements from which new health is derived.

Sanatogen contains exactly those elements—phosphorus and albumin—from which new health and strength are derived. Try Sanatogen for a few weeks and you will notice how all the symptoms of weakness disappear, how fresh and healthy you will be.

Sanatogen is sold at all Chemists and Druggists

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The True Tonic-Food

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ZEISS and BUSCH FIELD GLASSES

Price Moderate. A Trial Order is Solicited.

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SUTTON'S FERTILIZERS

JUST RECEIVED

All Garden Fertilizer "Simplex" and "Dynamic" at \$2.00 per tin of 3 1/2 lbs.

also Clays Fertilizer at \$1.50 per tin 10 WYNDHAM STREET, P.O. Box No. 620, HONG KONG.

etc., etc. Ichthemic Guano at 1.25 per tin Slug-Slayer at \$1.25 per tin

Stamps, Toys, Picture Books, GRACA & CO.

Dealers in Garden Seeds, Postage

AMUSEMENT NEWS

QUEEN'S present Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams in "13th Chair," a mystery film of gripping melodrama. The action of the play is laid in Calcutta, and Indian magic and seances are a feature of this thriller. A comedy "Arabian Daze," Fox Movietone News and a musical number are in support.

CENTRAL features the Marx brothers in "The Coconut," a musical comedy of more than ordinary interest. "And through it all, the Marx brothers, the world's four funniest men, the most high powered and popular comedy team on the Broadway stage, twist a gay thread of laughter."

MAJESTIC presents Corinne Griffith in "Infatuation," the story of a wife who is forced into flirtation in order to counteract the neglect of her husband. Her adventures away from his side and at last the realization of her love for him are well described in this modern version of "Caesar's Wife." An added attraction is provided at 7.20 and 9.20 p.m. when J. Bachmann and his oriental strollers give a dancing and acrobatic display.

STAR features William Boyd and Elinor Fair in "The Yankee Clipper," an epic romance of the sea. At 9.15 p.m. R. B. Salisbury presents "So This Is Love," the musical comedy hit from Daly's Theatre, London. A play of good humour and splendid songs.

WORLD presents John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out," a film of thrilling adventures. "The sensational race between the rum-runners and the revenue cutters, the daring kidnapping on the high seas that developed into one of the sweetest of love stories set in a maze of intrigue and battle, are some of the high spots in the daring drama."

QUEEN'S COMMENCING TO-MORROW



Presented by WILLIAM FOX

with the 100 stars you love to see and hear in a musical romance directed by BENJAMIN STOLOFF

Movietone's mightiest masterpiece

10 song smashes by 10 leading tunesmiths

Dances staged by Earl Lindzey

EDUCATIONAL.

EDUCATING THE RURAL CHILD.

CHECKING RUSH TO TOWNS.

Public authorities in North Wales, supported by teachers' conferences, are uniting in an effort to secure greater elasticity in the curricula of the elementary schools in rural areas. They suggest that the education of rural children, instead of being identical with that given in town schools, should bear a closer relation to their environment, and that the existing system gives the country pupils a positive distaste for agricultural pursuits, with the result that they migrate to the towns and thus aggravate an already difficult problem.

The subject is being approached from a new angle by the Advisory Committees for Juvenile Employment, in co-operation with the labour exchanges, who see in the Board of Agriculture scholarship scheme the possibility of effecting to some extent the change which the local education authorities have hitherto failed to bring about.

Mr. William George, brother of the ex-Premier, a governor of the North Wales University College, considers the scholarship scheme excellent so far as it goes, but suggested that it should be extended to apply to children under 16 and should be combined with some scheme for finding agricultural employment for students who complete the course.

NEW EDUCATION BILL.

Liability of \$7,000,000 in Sight.

The debate on the Finance of the new Education Bill in the House of Commons on May 30 was a repetition of the previous day's debate, except that the speeches were shorter and on the whole better, and that members had rather more to say about the compromise with the voluntary schools. The best, or at least the wittiest and most interesting, speech was that of Mr. Ede, an ex-schoolmaster and Labour member for South Shields. He supported the bill, but more skilfully than most.

Sir Charles Trevelyan opened with some estimates of the cost. The extra accommodation and equipment will cost 2 1/2 millions, a sum which will also include the cost of some 7,500 new teachers. This provision is insufficient, for the classes will be in many cases as large as forty, and the more advanced the education the smaller the classes ought to be. Of these 2 1/2 millions, £2,100,000, or 85 per cent., will be found from State funds.

Bribe to Local Authority.

The cost of maintenance is more difficult to estimate for there is to be a means test. The Minister reckons that 60 per cent. of the scholars will qualify for maintenance, and on this basis he estimates that the cost in the "bulge" period (between 1932 and 1938) may rise as high as £4,400,000. There is thus a liability in sight of nearly £7,000,000 a year, of which the State will bear roughly 70 per cent. This proportion is much larger than the State has borne of the cost of education hitherto.

It was very noticeable that Sir Charles Trevelyan was careful to stress the comparative cheapness of the new scheme to the local authorities; evidently he is much more afraid of the unpopularity of high rates than of high taxes. Many speakers in these debates have denounced the maintenance clause as a bribe to the electorate—Mr. Beaumont opened the debate for the Opposition to-day on this note. But the figures seem to show that there is also a certain amount of bribery to the local authorities.

Religious Teaching.

Although the finance of the

3,000 YEARS OF RHEUMATISM.

Scientists are the most inquisitive of mankind. Their work is to play the eavesdropper against Nature, and with ever new tricks and ever more refined methods to tear her secrets from her and search further into the unknown. Of course this aspiration is a higher plane of curiosity, in fact it is the highest. It is no wonder that the world always awaits with breathless interest the results of the efforts of the great research worker. This interest aroused by the modern natural scientists, is also attracted by antiquarians. We all remember the search for the tomb and body of Tutankhamen, which gave such sensational results as to astonish the world. Although in this case interest was most widely aroused by the magnificence of the discoveries, in others the interest chiefly lies in the domain of natural science, the history and development of culture etc. For instance who could have guessed that the ancient inhabitants of the Nile valley suffered greatly from rheumatism. It is not to be wondered at that mankind in the stone age was a martyr to catarrhal complaints, especially since they were the inhabitants of inhospitable lands which gave them no shelter from the elements. But in the warm and dry desert climate of Egypt one would not have expected to find such mummies as were recently excavated, with mark deformities of the extremities typical of those resulting from rheumatic disease. It is not unlikely that the reason partly lies in the wide differences in temperature during the 24 hours,—sultry days and ice-cold nights,—and perhaps in greater measure in the want of effective remedies. To take Aspirin or massage with Spirosal for rheumatism seems to us now to be a matter of course, but then it was an impossibility as even the earliest known preparation of salicylic acid, willow bark, was not introduced into therapeutics until much later.

So our every-day illnesses, as we see from the above were also prevalent three thousand years ago, but the present day remedies are different and improved. Let us hope that when, three thousand years hence, an inquisitive antiquarian digs up our bones, he will not find too great a number of rheumatic deformities.

scheme should have been the main matter of discussion, members showed a tendency to wander off into the old controversy over religious teaching in the voluntary schools.

Mr. Foot took us back into ancient history by his fears lest religious tests should be imposed on teachers under the new arrangements that may be made with the managers of the voluntary schools. It was all very well to say that the public authority would have control over the appointment and dismissal; in fact, the voluntary managers will control. Thus the Nonconformists reverse the Catholic criticism of Clause 2, which is evidently going to come under a bad converging fire in Committee.

Mr. Ede followed Mr. Foot. Mr. Ede had started Mr. Foot when he was quoting Oliver Cromwell by asking him to read the two next sentences, which contained a warning against religious animosity. Mr. Ede continued the quotation when he rose to speak. "Take heed," the sense ran, "lest you be too easily sharpened against those to whom you have little to object, except that they do not square with you in matters of religion"—an admirable sentiment.

The Absent-Minded Stork. One liked Mr. Ede's story of the bishop who said that he thought he could manage to teach three boys at once by the expedient of getting the big boy to hold on to the little one while he devoted his own personal attention to the third. That story was told apropos of big classes. (Continued on next Column.)

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For the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Acting Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 30th June, 1930.

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He agreed that some of us were born to be dukes, others to be dustmen; but he added that the stork is an unintelligent bird and often leaves the babies at the wrong addresses. Excellent, too, was his apophthegm that teachers ruined many geniuses by trying to impose their limited intelligence upon them.

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The WOMAN'S Page



FEMININE ALLURE.

Large and Small Women Profit by Long Lines.

[By Drecoll-Beer.]

That which a woman should understand before everything is the importance of guarding that special gift of her sex "allure." Her true supremacy over man springs from the fact that she is more refined, softer and delicate. Why should a woman want to appear masculine—that is to say, dress herself in a manner severe and at times too sportively? It is a grave error, when with beautifully conceived clothes she can enhance to such a degree of success and with such charm her natural feminine qualities.

Very happily would I welcome the return of woman's fashion for changing her clothes several times during the day, seeing her appear for the different hours and occasions beautifully and suitably clad. Think what varied interest such a custom creates and how monotonous is banished.

The tendency of the longer skirt is not to be deplored—on the contrary it gives a softer and more agreeable line, especially when the waistline is in its natural position. Personally we shall lower our waistline just the merest scrap because we absolutely refuse to agree with



A smart head piece of the Beretta style, brim shaped with ribbon trimming.

any tendency to put it still higher—as for the Empire waistline.

For sports wear the skirts will be very slightly lengthened, but not enough in any way to hamper the movements either in actual sport or mere walking. And what is more, long skirts in sporting tissues, especially of heavy woolen weaves, etc., distinctly ungraceful.

For the afternoon, I must say I find extremely elegant and ladylike the line which dips a little at the back. In supple, diaphanous materials such as chiffon, in soft silks on which there is a lovely play of light and sheen, such as crepe satin, etc., such lines are extraordinarily fascinating.

We seldom trim dresses with embroideries and the like any more, all the chic and finish of models being found in those uncopyable cuts and perfect workmanship which are the signature of a great Paris house.

More and more is the ensemble idea being perfected. There is, in numberless cases, harmony between not only the dress and coat, but also the hat, shoes, gloves, bag, etc. Neither must one forget costume

HAT AND SCARF MODE.

The hat and scarf vogue is a complete affair in itself, which would assist in the elimination of extras. In fact, one of the foremost and most characteristic points in modern fashion is that even details are formal.

This is most noticeable in millinery where contrasting linings play a part. The cape-line, beret and turban, for wearing with tailored and sports suits, are made of shantung, or a woven linen straw, with lining and scarf all in one.

Berets composed of taffeta and fancy printed silk are treated in similar but rather more elaborate ways.

Straw and cottons are often woven together, with the scarf attached, and a flower worn to match the same fabric. Most fascinating to wear with the afternoon frocks are the silk-and-straw-woven Directoire shapes, with brims lined in contrasting coloured cotton, or crepe de Chine, and a cluster of flowers or a feathered fantastic to take in the shades of the frock.

Jewellery, which nowadays plays an exceptionally important role. This is all those engaged in supplying feminine luxuries are jointly and severally called upon to work together in perfect accord.

The tissues employed stay somewhat the same, as tweels, jerseys, crepe satins, georgettes, heavy crepe de chine, etc.

I must tell you my conviction that the long line is as delightful for the large as the small woman. The former finds herself made even more magnificent by this line, which gives her the air of a goddess. The latter finds herself lengthened in a delicate way. She seems taller, and she acquires a majesty of allure which her smallness has balked up to the present. She becomes truly Dame (lady).

The Drecoll-Beer spring-summer collection shows:

The waistline in its natural position or very slightly lower.

Little waistlines, slightly bloused bodices or princess lines.

Ensembles either with short cross-over jackets or knee-length in front and longer behind.

Suit materials in flat weaves showing small English tweed designs, fine lines or dots and some jersey tweed, fine jersey and many summer suits in light coloured shantung.

Skirts very intricately worked with insets and tucks, and often pleated.

Little dresses often accompanied by short capes trimmed with pique and having bouffantes. They are of black shantung, wool voile and etamine.

Cotes of tweed or mixed wools. They have pockets and belts and large collars often in fur.

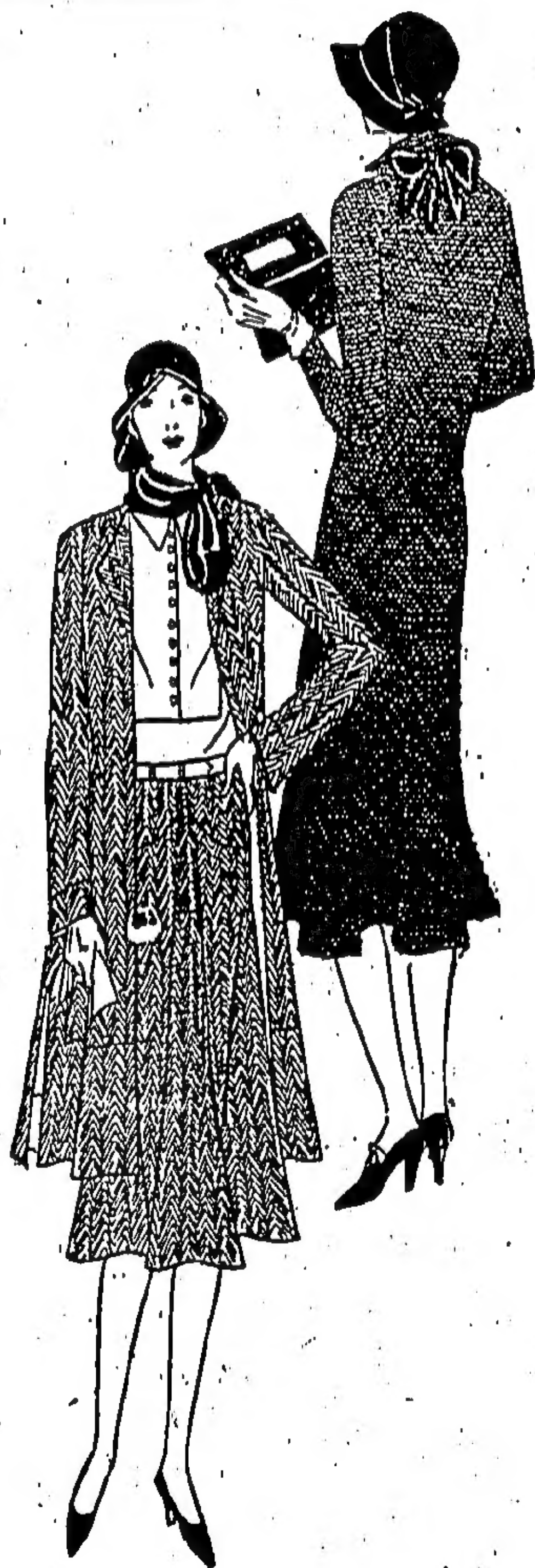
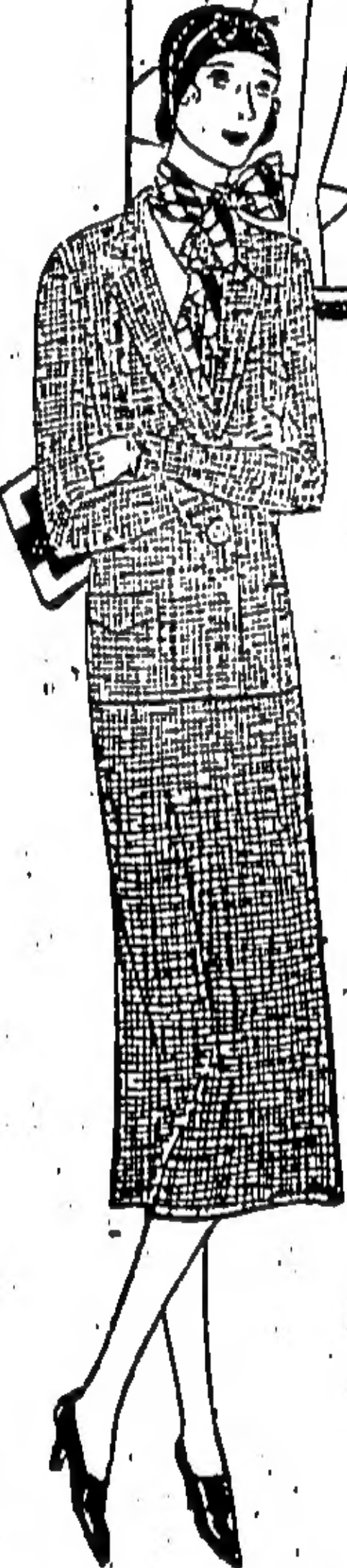
Afternoon ensembles of printed crepe, wool and silk marocain, silk poplin and wool and silk shantung-like weaves. The accompanying coats are either three-quarters or long, and often have little capes.

Many black georgette dresses with tiny tucks and princess lines, featuring bodets and sun-ray pleats. Ensembles in printed chiffon, especially black and white.

For evening, lace, much georgette, a little satin and lame. Princess with trains. Strass embroidery. Evening wraps, either very short and completing an ensemble, or very long, especially at the back. They are often of printed lame. Sometimes over-matching dresses.

Colours: Navy, red, green, black and white.—N. C. Sunday News.

Fashion's Newest Favourites.



Suits and Ensembles, the ever popular version of Fashion's Newest Favourites as sketched show the smart flare skirts, the fashionable capes, scarfs and intricate tailoring details. Top left—Ensemble of flat crepe, sleeveless dress, loose, flared jacket. Top centre—Ensemble of tweed in black and white mixture with blouse of heavy flat crepe. Top right—Suit of covert with yoke skirt and finger-tip cape jacket, blouse of white silk. Middle left—Suit of tweed in pastel weave, severely tailored with semi-fitted jacket, slightly flared skirt. Middle right—Dressy type of suit in basket weave with scarf of galyak, that ends in bow at back, with back dipping short. Foot—Ensemble of tweed, three-quarter length jacket within scarf collar of galyak.

EXCLUSIVE STAGE MODES.

London, June 2.

Some attractive creations will be worn in "The Command to Love," which play is being "tried out" in Glasgow this week before it appears in London. Both Miss Isobel Elsom and Miss Yvonne Arnaud are to wear very original Paulette creations.

In the first act Miss Elsom will wear the smartest of evening frocks in a lovely pink shade of Phoenician satin, moulded to the figure to below the hips, when it starts to flare, trailing gracefully into a train at the back.

The corsage of severe simplicity has "bretelles" in a pink diamond trellis design, that open on to the top of the arm and form a sort of collar of jewel work and a deep "V" at the back.

A quaint 1830 model has been designed for Miss Elsom in the second act. This yellow chiffon dress is tucked and flared and bordered with a narrow piping of crepe satin. The fascinating bonnet shape of the same period is of yellow crinoline, trimmed with a cluster of shaded asters.

Most alluring of all, perhaps, is Miss Elsom in a widow's garb (in the third act) of black chiffon and lace. This has one of the new transparent capes and a bonnet of straw circ, with a long veil of black tulle.

Miss Yvonne Arnaud in the first act will wear a fascinating evening frock of white chiffon, studded with diamonds. The top of the corsage is finished in a square yoke, formed with inset tucker and studded with diamonds, with a suggestion of the interesting new cape-sleeve on the top of the arm.

The skirt is of ankle length, and right across are placed graduated frills to give that becoming "slanting" line.

THE GERMAN HOUSEWIFE.

You have only to spend half-an-hour in the study of shop-windows to realise that good clothing—the sort of thing likely to wear and stand weather—is far more expensive in Berlin or Frankfurt than it is in London or Manchester. German fashions, by the way—women's fashions—do not, like our own, claim an origin in Paris; the "model" garments in Berlin windows proclaim themselves "real Viennese," says Cicely Hamilton in the Quiver.

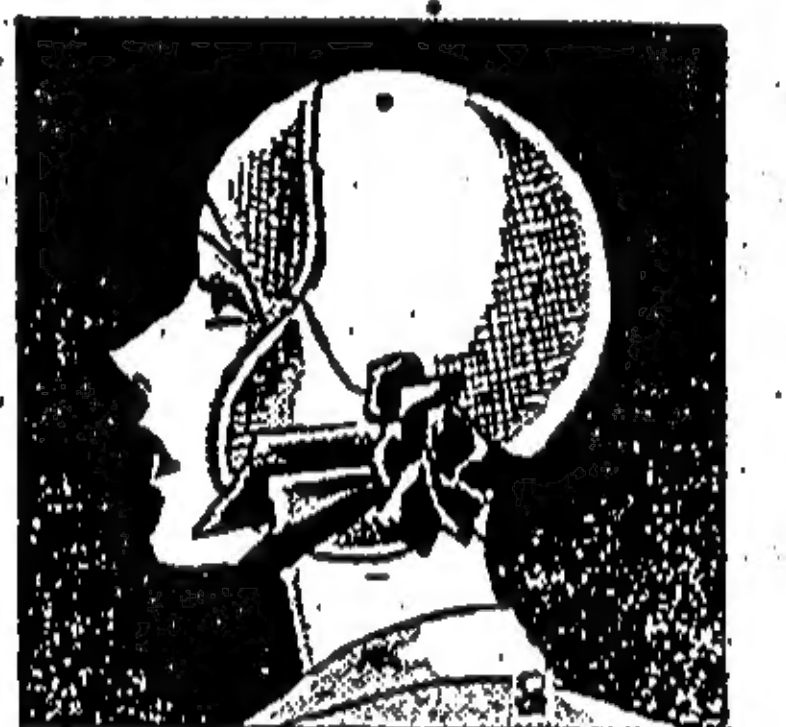
But wherever she gets her fashions, and however little she spends on them, the German woman in every rank of life is well and neatly dressed. This must be said to the credit of the nation in general; there is plenty of poverty, but it does not parade itself in rags. "Even their beggars are clean and tidy," a Briton resident in Germany assured me; and my own observation bore out his statement to the letter. The Germans of to-day go hungry before they go slovenly; and in the women there is noticeable not only neatness, but love of strong colour as well. You see it, of course, in the summer cotton frocks—which seemed gayer in Berlin than in London or Paris; but you also see it in the red and blue garments of countrywomen, working with their men in the fields. I noticed, when I travelled southward into France, that the garb of the Frenchwoman was not nearly so vivid in hue.

OLD TRAYS.

Some Beautiful Examples.

An article "A Number of Things," by Edith Bavin, recently referred to the present craze of collecting old-fashioned trays and it recalled to my mind a beautiful japanned tray which my mother had many, many years ago. It must surely have been early Victorian. The painting represented different fruits resting on leaves. The realistic and exquisite colouring appealed strongly to us children, and I well remember our governess describing the fruits to us, and trying to convey some idea of their flavour, for we had never seen them, as we lived on an island in the South Seas.

What became of this tray when we finally left our island home, I know not, but now I wish that we had foreseen the present craze for old-tray collecting. But I may be counted among the fortunate ones, for I have in my possession a set of three round trays which my mother purchased in 1875 or 1876. I believe family of the late Sir Danfel Cooper. They are lacquered in black, and the largest is about 12 inches across, and the others about the size of cheese plates. They are most uncommon, really unique. Instead of the usual paintings—as decoration, there is a scroll-patterned design all round of inlaid mother-of-pearl, in



The cloche effect showing exclusive style in lacy straw trimmed with ribbon.

all its beautiful colourings. On the rim there is a scalloped design of the same. I have never seen a similar set, nor indeed have any of my friends.

Quite recently I read in a magazine directions for making paper-mache trays. The process seemed most tedious to me, but should anyone be patient enough to carry the directions out their trays will doubtless be unearthened years hence, when the craze comes round again, for "there is nothing new under the sun."—L. H. in N. C. Sunday News.

THE NEW ASCOT COLOUR.

Rachel, the exact shade of the powder, is voted the "last word" in smartness for Ascot.

A Rachel organdi has a bolero berthed with lace two shades deeper, the skirt frills being edged with a narrower edition of the same. With this will be seen shoes, hat, parasol, pochette, all in willow-green, and a cluster of waxed roses in green and white.

A striking ensemble shows the fashionable brown spots on a crepe de Chine of Rachel colour, with a three-quarter coat of the brown collared with cocoa ermine.

To wear at her son's marriage to Miss Kindersley on June 24 Lady Philipps chose a gown in black and Rachel, one of the shaded and shadowed chiffons adorned with woven applique flowers in chiffon and satin to tone.

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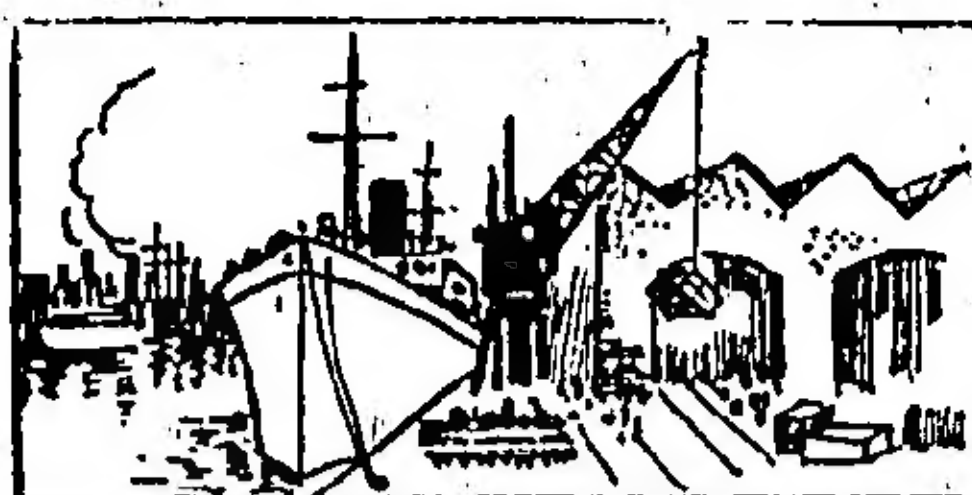
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SECRET OF UNITED STATES NAVY.

Admiral Discloses New Cruiser Plan.

Washington, May 20.

A remarkable secret concerning the United States shipbuilding plans was inadvertently disclosed yesterday when the Senate Committee were discussing the London Naval Treaty.

While speaking before the Foreign Relations Committee, Rear-Admiral J. V. Chase revealed the fact that the Navy Board were now at work on a cruiser design which would give 8-inch gun cruisers far better protection than the present design afforded, and would also provide for various other structural improvements.

Hardly had the word fallen from the lips of Admiral Chase before there was a sudden stir of uneasiness among the members of the Committee.

Instantly Senator Borah, the Chairman of the Committee, stood up and, before another word could be spoken, adjourned the meeting which was being held in public.

The Committee suspended its sitting until the public had left, and then resumed the deliberations in secret.

The revelation occurred during a discussion of the respective advantages of the 30,000 tons of 8-inch gun cruisers, which the Navy Board desire, and the 43,000 tons of 6-inch gun cruisers for which the Treaty provides.

Treaty Advantages Over Britain. Rear-Admiral Chase let the cat out of the bag in his evidence on the Naval Treaty before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States Senate, when he referred, in public, to the proposed improvement in the design of the new American eight-inch gun cruisers, says the Morning Post.

The new ships are to be better protected, and the design is to embody various structural improvements. The details were not divulged—as the public session of the Committee was closed.

Enough has leaked out, however, to turn the attention of the naval constructors of the world to the new American ships. It is not surprising that the United States Naval authorities should take full advantage of the opportunity offered by the Treaty. They have left London to build either seven or ten new cruisers armed with 8 in. guns with all the latest knowledge given them by naval science.

The eight American cruisers already being built are contemporary in design with the latest British and Japanese ships; the remainder, naturally, will be great improvements.

But, by the Treaty, Great Britain and Japan have already their quota of eleven eight-inch cruisers either built or building. Neither can take advantage of improvements or inventions that may appear before 1936, when the Treaty terminates.

This gives to the United States a great advantage not generally realised when the Treaty was signed. It is one of the many reasons why the Treaty should not be recklessly ratified without further reservations.

ADMIRAL KOLCHAK.

APPEAL FOR SON OF VICTIM OF BOLSHEVICS.

An appeal is made for \$120 to provide for the last year of the education of the son of Admiral Kolchak to enable him to finish his course for a diploma of the University of Paris. Should he obtain this, there is reason to believe that it would lead to employment.

Admiral Kolchak was executed by the Russian Communists, who told him that their act was purely a military measure. The Admiral's last message, given to his son, was a blessing to his son. Admiral Kolchak was a devoted friend of Britain.

At the outbreak of the Revolution the Admiral emphatically stood for a free national assembly to decide the form of government, that is for the Constituent Assembly, which, when it met, was dispersed by the Bolsheviks. For the rest he concentrated on carrying out his naval duties and performing his part of Russia's obligations to her Allies.

CHINA COAST.

LATEST CHANGES IN PERSONNEL.

Captain C. Mather, of the Wuhu, is on reserve.

Captain A. V. Winckler, from reserve, has gone master, Wuhu.

Captain P. J. Green, of the Newchwang, has gone master, Shantung.

Captain F. Gibbs, of the Kiukiang, has gone master, Kiukiang.

Captain I. Newton, of the Kangting, has gone master, Kiukiang.

Mr. R. L. Stenner, second officer, Tsinan, has gone second officer, Kiukiang.

Mr. F. Kelly, second officer, Kiukiang, has gone second officer, Shantung.

Mr. S. E. Reis, second officer, Shantung, is on reserve.

Mr. A. G. Parker, second officer, Kiating, has gone acting chief officer, Ningpo.

Mr. T. A. Ellis, chief officer, Ningpo, has gone chief officer, Newchwang.

Mr. R. Curnow, second officer, Hanyang, has resigned from the C. N. Co.

Mr. A. S. Lewis, second officer, Tungchow, has gone second officer, Hanyang.

Mr. J. E. Storey, from reserve, has gone second officer, Tungchow.

Mr. W. N. Johnson, from reserve, has gone second officer, Chusan.

Mr. J. G. R. Gow, second officer, Sunning, has gone second officer, Changchow.

Mr. J. H. Pontin, second officer, Kiating, has gone second officer, Sunning.

Captain D. G. Burleigh, from Home leave, has gone master, Cheongshing.

Mr. G. K. Hudson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Hopsang.

Mr. A. B. Osmond, chief officer, Hopsang, has gone chief officer, Yatshing.

Mr. H. A. Whittle has been appointed second officer, Leesang.

Mr. B. J. Walsh has been appointed second officer, Kutwo.

Mr. J. R. Anderson, third officer, Namsang, has resigned from the Indo-China S. N. Co.

Mr. L. J. Stevenson, from special leave, has rejoined the Indo-China S. N. Co., and is on reserve.

Mr. E. Noble-Campbell has joined the Indo-China S. N. Co., as junior officer and is on reserve.

Mr. J. S. Beattie has joined the Indo-China S. N. Co. as junior officer and is on reserve.

Mr. T. S. Griffiths, from reserve, has gone second officer, Tuckwo.

Mr. H. C. Cooper, second officer, Leesang, has gone, extra second officer, Hopsang.

Mr. A. C. Morice, second engineer officer, Hsin Peking, is on reserve.

Mr. G. R. Wensley, second engineer officer, Hsin Peking, is on reserve.

Mr. D. F. Stratton, third engineer officer, Wenchow, has gone third engineer officer, Linan.

Mr. H. Maidment, third engineer officer, Linan, is on reserve.

Mr. J. F. Green, third engineer officer, Kuelchow, has gone third engineer officer, Sunning.

Mr. E. C. O. Bird, third engineer officer, Sunning, is on reserve.

Mr. J. J. O'Callaghan, second engineer officer, Tuckwo, is on Home leave.

Mr. W. Bauld, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Tuckwo.

Mr. R. B. Symington, third engineer officer, Mingsang, has gone third engineer officer, Siangwo.

Mr. J. Fowles, third engineer officer, Siangwo, is on reserve—Shipping and Engineers.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships were in harbour yesterday:-

Tamar—Basin.
Moth—Basin.
Moorhen—Basin.
Sepoy—West Wall.
Thracian—In Dock.
Stormcloud—In Dock.

Foreign.

Petrel—Portuguese gunboat.
Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.
Argus—French gunboat.
Mildred—American gunboat.
On—Pal—Chinese gunboat.

WHIRLED ROUND BY PROPELLER SHAFT.

Fireman Fatally Injured on the Compeigne.

An accident, resulting in the death of a fireman occurred on the French steamer Compeigne in Colombo Harbour. Abdul Mohamed, aged 45 years, was caught in the propeller shaft and whirled round, sustaining multiple injuries. He was attended to by the ship's surgeon before his removal to hospital, where he died a few hours later.

An inquest was held by the City Coroner. Sub-Inspector E. W. Ticombe, of the Harbour Police, said that from inquiries made the accident was due to the deceased's rashness in leaning over the shaft. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

Prominent Visitors to the Colony.

The following were amongst the passengers who disembarked at Hong Kong from the R.M.S. Empress of Canada on July 4:-

Air Commodore L. Blandy, C.B., D.S.O., travelling on business to the Orient. He will continue on a round-the-world trip to London.

Mrs. C. G. Brodie, of London, Eng., who will reside for some time in the Orient.

Mr. Richard S. Childs, of New York is on a holiday tour of the Orient. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Starling Childs, recently made a round trip to the Orient by Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Leonard Galezio, of Hollywood, on his way to Borneo to take part in a jungle picture being produced by Universal Pictures. The balance of the Company sailed from Vancouver in March on the Empress of Asia and Mr. Galezio will join them in Singapore.

Mrs. H. L. Shultz, wife of the Acting General Manager of Standard Oil Co., at Hong Kong. Mrs. Shultz is a frequent traveller on Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Jas. Street, Vice-President of the G.W. Garrick Co., of New York. Mr. Street will travel from the Orient to London by Air.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bethune, of Scotland are making a tour of the world. They have travelled all Canadian Pacific from the old Country.

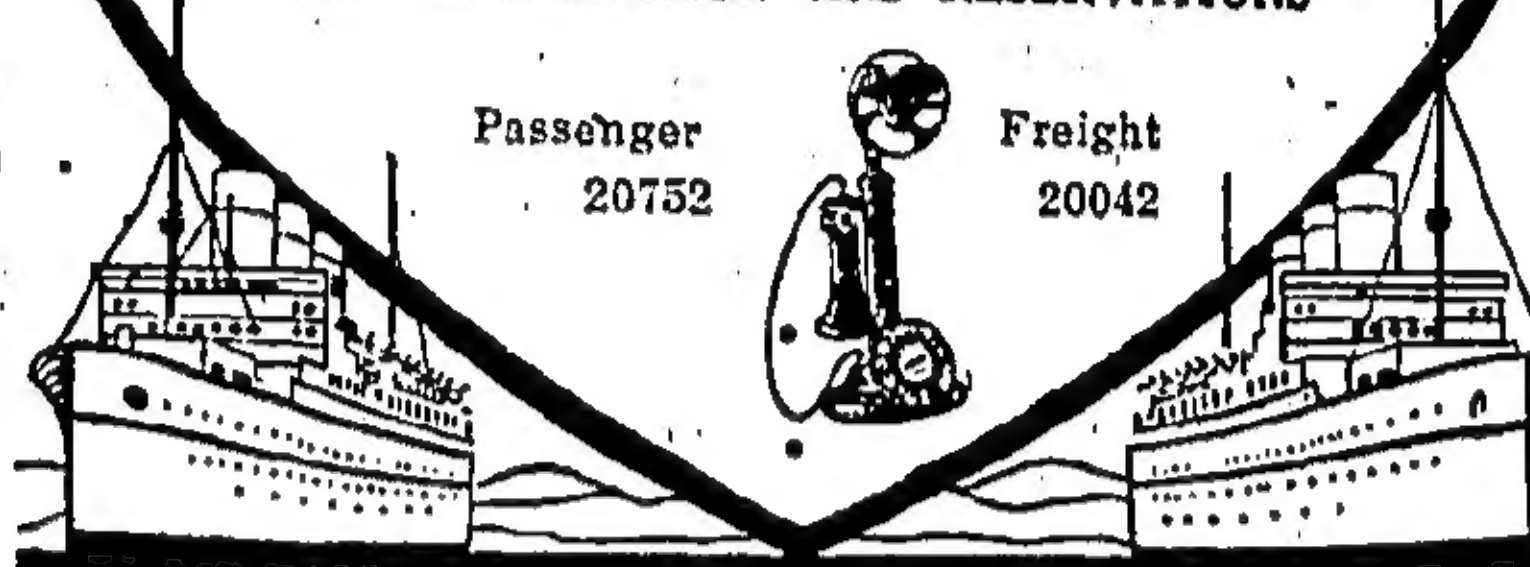
CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC 14 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 9 DAYS FROM JAPAN TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

	Hongkong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Vancouver	Active
Empress of Canada	July 10	July 13	July 15	July 17	July 25	
Empress of Russia	July 23	July 26	July 28	July 31	Aug. 9	
Empress of Japan	Aug. 7	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 22	
Empress of Asia	Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 6	
Empress of Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 19	
Empress of Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 25	Oct. 4	
Empress of Japan	Oct. 2	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 17	
Empress of Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1	
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 14	
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 29	
Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 12	
Empress of Asia	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 27	
Empress of Canada	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 9	
Empress of Russia	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 15	Jan. 24	
Empress of Japan	Jan. 29	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 13	
Empress of Asia	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 2	Mar. 4	Mar. 14	

(Call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai.)

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS



WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JULY, 1930 (Subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 1.30 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING" [1,068 tons—Capt. Trotter.] S.S. "TAI MING" [649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]

JULY. TUES. 8th, MON. 14th, SUN. 20th, FRI. 25th, WED. 31st, SUN. 6th, FRI. 11th, WED. 16th, TUES. 22nd, SUN. 27th.

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless. These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shihing, Tacking & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same ports) every five days. Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board. Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Ho On Wharf. For information apply to:-

87, Connaught Road West, KWONG WING Co., Ltd., Phone 20993.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMZUMBI" will sail from Colombo 10th Aug.

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports. Through Bills of Lading issued from Hong Kong.

For Freight or Passage apply to:-

DODWELL & CO. LTD., Agents.
Telephone 28021.

BANK LINE LTD.

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ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF CORINTH" London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, & Leth 9th July.
S.S. "CITY OF MADRAS" London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull 9th August.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF BOMBAY" 10th July.
S.S. "CITY OF DELHI" 11th August.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

BOSTON, NEW YORK, & BALTIMORE AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

M.V. "OAKBANK" 8th July.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

S.S. "TINHOW" 4th August.

Loading for Mauritius, Reunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Agou Bay (Port Elizabeth), Mossel Bay and Capetown. Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Gullmane, The Port Amelia, Mozambique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascar.

For freight or passage on any of the above lines apply to:-

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P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA.
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
KARMALA	9,128	19th July	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam
MOREA	10,954	26th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,318	28th July	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg,
KALYAN	9,141	2nd Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam
RAJPUTANA	15,568	16th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KASHMIR	8,985	30th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg,
MAINTUA	10,945	13th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KASHGAR	9,005	27th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg,

* Cargo only.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKLIWA	7,530	18th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,005	25th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,918	1st Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	6,853	3rd Aug.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island,
TANDA	6,856	6th Sept.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney &
ST. ALBANS	4,500	3rd Oct.	Melbourne.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong
to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Iloilo,
Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as in-
dications of the steamer.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

NELLORE	6,853	8th July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	15,568	15th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	5,324	18th July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TILAWA	10,005	25th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TALAMBA	8,918	29th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BORDA	—	2nd Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
TALMA	10,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MAINTUA	10,945	13th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	27th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BIRIRIA	—	30th Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHYBER	9,114	26th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MOREA	10,954	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MACDONALD	11,120	24th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	10,919	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	16,650	6th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received
at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. Agents.

VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

LECTURE TO BATTERY.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dow-
biggin, commanding Hong Kong
Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

Parades.

(a) Battery. A short lecture
with practical work will be given
by B. S. M. Worne, R.A., on Thurs-
day, July 10 at 5.30 p.m. at Head-
quarters.

(b) Engineer Company.—A
Miniature Range Rifle Competition
will take place at Headquarters at
5.30 p.m. on Monday, July 7 be-
tween a Team from the Company
and one from the Royal Engineers.

(c) Corps Signals.—Signal Class
will parade at Corps Headquarters
at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 10.

(d) Machine Gun Troop.—
Thursday, July 10.—Parade at
Cuseway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, July 13.—Field Firing
Exercise.—Full details will be
published in next week's Orders.

(e) Armoured Car Company.—
Car Section.—The following will
parade at Kowloon Railway Station
at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, July 11 for
driving instruction on No. 2
Armoured Car.

Sergt. E. D. Labrousse,
L/Cpl. J. S. Flegg,
Pte. E. J. Spradbury,
Pte. A. G. Clarke.

All other ranks will parade at
Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. for in-
struction on No. 1 Car under Cpl.
A. Nissim.

Motor Cycle Section.—Parade at
Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Fri-
day, July 11 for Machine Gun
Instruction.

(f) Scottish Company.—Parades
Thursday, July 10, 1930, for
Machine Gun Instruction.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock
under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters
5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R.
Forsyth.

Rifles and Bayonets.
All rifles, bayonets and scab-
bards will be handed into Store as
soon as possible for the Annual
Inspection by the Armourer.

All the above must be in a
thoroughly clean condition when
handed in.

Promotion.
No. 1403 L/Cpl. J. Barnes, Corps
Signals, is promoted to the rank
of Corporal as from 4.7.30.

Reversion.
No. 462 Sergt. C. B. Easterbrook,
Corps Signals, reverts to the ranks
at his own request.

Corps Flashes.
The new flashes for the Corps
toggles are now ready. Officers and
other ranks will hand their toggles
into the Store as soon as possible
for the purpose of having the
flashes properly sewn on.

Corps Stores.
In future the Corps Store will
be open during the following
hours:—

Mondays and Wednesdays
—9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fri-
days—9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m.
to 4 p.m., 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Saturdays—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Headquarters Staff.

In future the Commandant, Ad-
jutant and Corps Sergeant-Major
will be at Headquarters on Tues-
day, Thursday and Friday evenings
only during the Summer months,
unless work of an urgent nature
has to be dealt with in which case
special appointments will be made
with those concerned.

In this connection it is notified
that a set of Note Books (one for
each O.C.) has been placed in the
Office of the Adjutant in which
Officers Commanding Companies
etc. can enter notes on any sub-
ject which they wish the Adjutant
to deal with should the latter not
be present at the hour at which
the Officer concerned visits Head-
quarters.

Corps Notice Boards.
It is notified for information
that a central Corps Notice Board
has been placed outside the Lec-
ture Room door, on which will be
placed notices affecting all Com-
panies etc. Corps Orders will be
placed on this Board only in
future.

A "WHAT'S ON" board has been
placed on the left of the above on

HONG KONG AND MACAO LINE

in Good Speed
S.S. CHUEN CHOW

Daily Sailing from Hong Kong at 2.00 p.m.

Sailing from Macao at 7.50 a.m.

Sundays excepted.

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which will be posted brief notifica-
tions of current events taking
place in the Corps such as Rifle
Shooting, Field Firing Exercises,
Concerts etc.

A special Board has been placed
in the Miniature Range for Notices
and Extracts from Small Arms
Training etc.

Official Manuals.
Officers Commanding Companies
etc. will please forward to Head-
quarters by 9 a.m. on Wednesday
next 9th instant returns showing
their requirements with regard to
Official Training Manuals; atten-
tion is drawn to King's Regulations
para. 1,587 and Appendix XXIV.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER,
Captain.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

The professor was conducting an
intelligence test. Suddenly he
pounced on a student:

"How many make a million?"
"Not many," said the student.
He passed.

COMEDIANS ALL



Marjorie White, William
Collier, Sr., and Walter
Catlett in the all star Fox
Movietone musical romance,
"Happy Days."

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has
been obtained by aid of the Tide-pre-
dicting Machine, which includes 40
components for the better prediction
of tides, from the result of the
analysis of the tidal observations
taken at the Kowloon tidal observa-
tory under the direction of Dr.
Dobson during the years 1887, 1888
and 1889.

The times and heights are given
for Kowloon; but they may be used
for the Victoria Naval Yard and
Abodeen, the differences being very
small.

The times of high and low-water
must not be considered to coincide
with the times of slack-water and
change of current, the two phenomena
being quite distinct.

July 5 to 11, 1930.

DATE	HIGH WATER	LOWER WATER
July	Standard Times	Standard Times
at 5	10 5 25 4.9	0 18 2.6
un. 9	6 41 4.8	11 30 2.7
Mon. 7	7 3 4.4	1 20 2.1
Tues. 8	8 45 4.1	2 11 1.4
Wed. 9	9 51 3.9	3 0 0.9
Thurs 10	10 46 3.8	3 34 0.6
Fri. 11	11 31 3.7	4 11 0.5
	12 9 7.3	4 47 0.4

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday 15. Cairns, Townsville,
Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTE TAIPING (SUN) (SUN)

PASSENGER AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SUGARON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand; Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 29% RETURN.

LONDON (via Australia) from £161/10/-

(Australian Newspapers of 1st)

STEAMER Des Hong Kong Leaves Hong Kong Leaves Manila Des Sydney

TAIPING 11th July 22nd July 25th July 10th Aug.

CHANGTE 12th Aug. 22nd Aug. 25th Aug. 10th Sept.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED

RUTHERFORD & SWIRE Agents—HONG KONG—SHANGHAI

PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

WEEKLY TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

To SAN FRANCISCO and To SEATTLE and

LOS ANGELES. VICTORIA.

The Sunshine Belt via Honolulu.

The Short, Straight Route to America.

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays; Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays

Pres. Pierce ..Tues., July 15, 1/Pres. Madison ..Tues., July 8, 8

Pres. Taft ..Tues., July 23/Pres. Jackson ..Tues., July 22

Pres. Jefferson ..Tues., Aug. 12/Pres. McKinley ..Tues., Aug. 5

£120, £112 Special through rates to Europe via

United States, Direct connections with all

Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across

United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for

sight-seeing.

EUROPE AND NEW YORK DIRECT

ROUND THE WORLD.

Fortnightly sailing on Sunday via Manila, Straits, Colombo,

Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York

and Boston.

Pres. Wilson ..Sun., July 13, 8/Pres. Garfield ..Sun., Aug. 10, 8

Pres. Van Buren ..Sun., July 27 8/Pres. Polk ..Sun., Aug. 24, 8

TO MANILA

Pres. Pierce ..July 5, 6 p.m./Pres. Taft ..July 19, 6 p.m.

Pres. Jackson ..July 15, 6 p.m./Pres. McKinley ..July 29, 6 p.m.

CANTON BRANCH—4, SHA KEE STREET.

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AMERICAN MAIL LINE

BARBER WILHELMSSEN LINE

THE PREMIER ALL WATER ROUTE TO NEW YORK
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All vessels call at SAN FRANCISCO and LOS
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Passengers desiring to travel by this interesting
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42 Days To New York.

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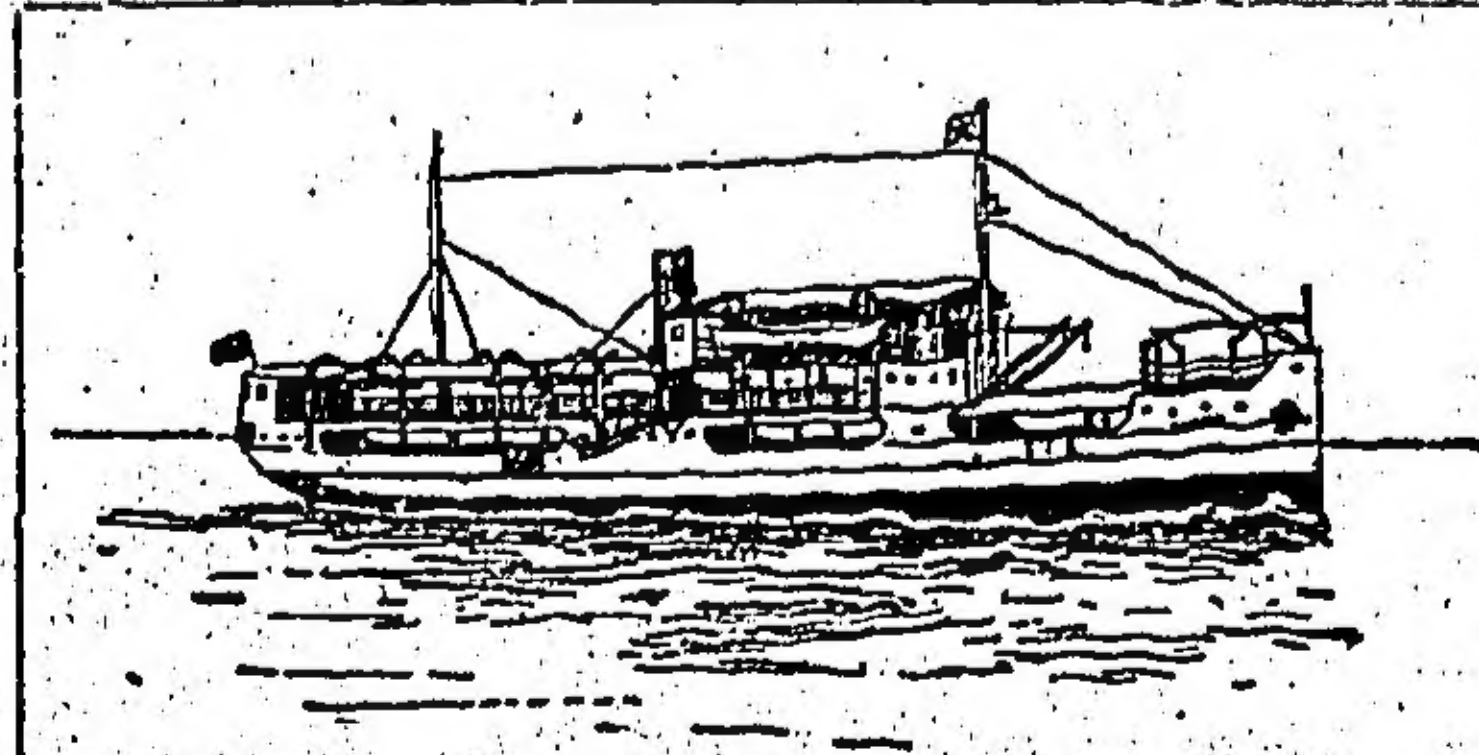
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M.S. "SUGBO"

Single screw steel passenger and cargo motor ship. Dimensions: — 154' 0" B.P.
x 28' 0" Mid. x 11' 6" Mid.; D.W. 470 tons; B.H.P. 360; Speed 10½ knots. Built
and machinery installed by The Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., to the
order of La Naviera Filipina Inc. Cebu for Philippine coasting service.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager:

R. M. DYER, E.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hong Kong.

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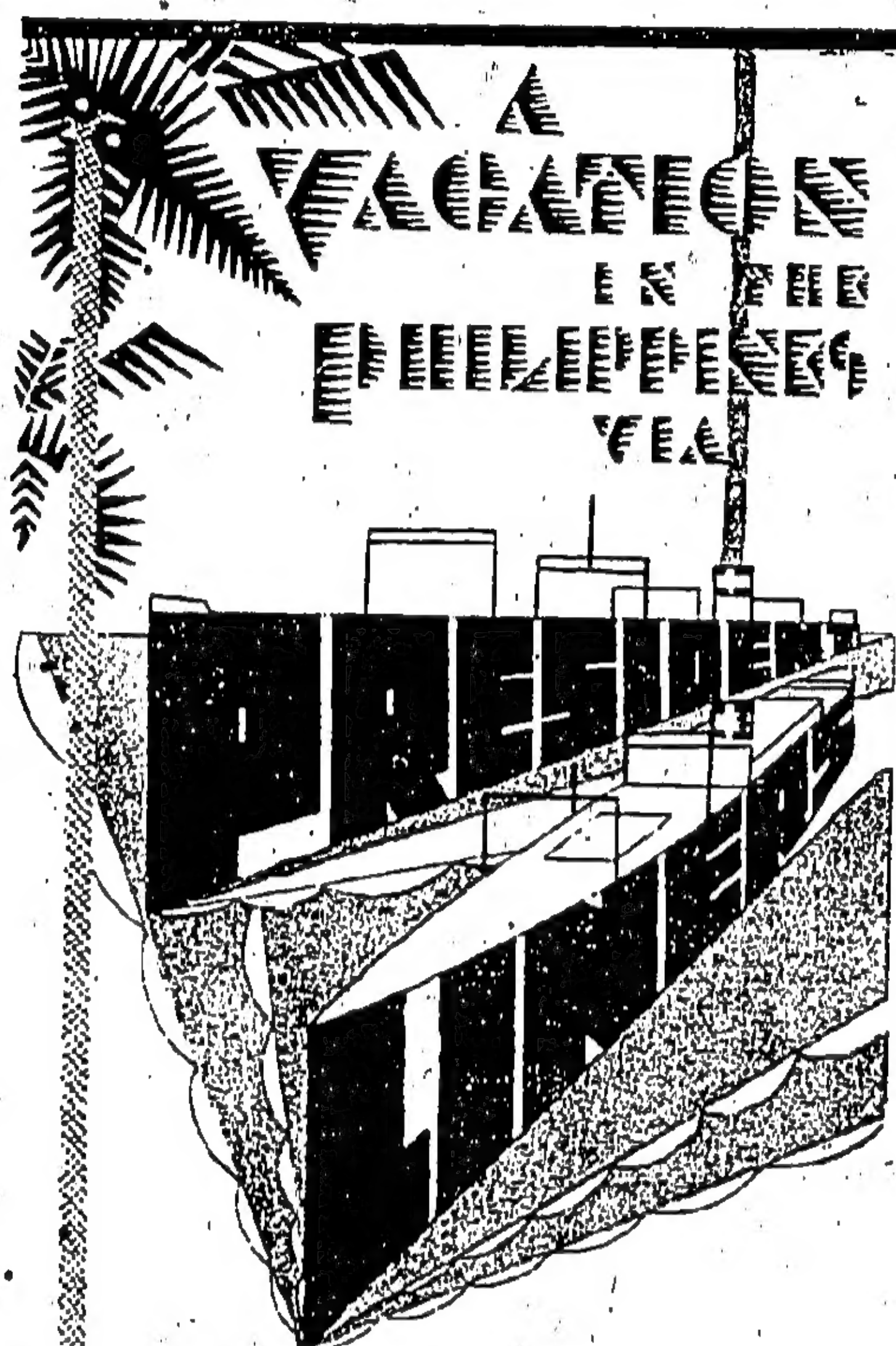
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able in advance.]

Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3A, WYNDHAM STREET,
HONG KONG.

TELEPHONES—
Business Office: 26022.
Editorial Department: 24641.
Cable Address—Mail, Hong Kong.

All communications should be
addressed to the Newspaper En-
terprise, Ltd., to whom all remit-
tances should be made payable.

London Offices—The Far East-
ern Advertising Agency (London),
Ltd., 36-38, Southampton Street,
Strand, W.C.2.

Hong Kong, Saturday, July 5, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

A local writer,
A Common who is a good
Local citizen of this
Animal. Island, neverthe-
less has per-
petrated many "howlers." In
1925 he published a guide book
on Hong Kong. There was as
much of the author in it as there
was Hong Kong; the author part
was accurate, but the Hong Kong
part was not. For instance, the
author says with the careless
fomancing of the amateur: "As-
regards fauna, among the groups
of boulders and in some thicker
undergrowth, small packs of
jackals may occasionally be seen
making off when disturbed, at a
great pace." Now we flatly deny
the truth of that statement. It
is sheer myth. The only
species of that animal to be
found in the Colony is the
jackass, a very common type,
which may be seen making off at
a great pace—generally at about
90 miles an hour—in the direc-
tion of Repulse Bay. It may be
detected by the spots on its face,
its slimy hair, large feet, and
inability to drive on the correct
side of the road.

It happened in
In a Matched a matchd at
at Stanley. Stanley. The
Handsome
Youth of the piece goods firm
had taken the fair daughter of
his Super Tailor to keep him
company. "I don't know what
papa will say," she murmured,
shyly stepping into his cosy,

second-hand Austin (instalments
partly paid).

"Who cares?" he replied grave-
ly. "We live only once." He
threw in the clutch grimly. They
drove in silence, except for the
gears. Arrived at Stanley they
left the car concealed under a
tuft of grass. They stole across
the moonlit sands to the matchd
her father owned. She fumbled
for the key. They entered; with
a gallant sense of discretion he
left the door open. (Four closed
walls make a compromise).

Her father, the Super Tailor,
chanced to be passing. He made
his way to the matchd. . . .
His daughter left the young
man's embrace and looked stern-
ly at the stranger clinging to her
father's arm. "What would
Mamma say?" she demanded di-
gnantly.

A subaltern of ten-
Down and der manhood in a
Bristle. local regiment is
cultivating a mous-
tache. (Do not repeat this; it is
supposed to be a secret). Every
morning he gazes fondly in the
Mess mirror at the silky hairs.
To-day he had at least three more
than he had yesterday. No more
can he be called (with the scorn
that old Homer is wont to use) a
"beardless boy." His manhood
is on his upper lip, although it is
difficult to detect at over four
yards' range. One only per-
ceives it when he fingers its
silken fringe with an air of ner-
vousness or pride; we cannot tell
which. One day, no doubt, it
will be as splendid and flourish-
ing as a warrior's moustache
should be; men will respect it;
watch the indications of its
twitches with anxious fears. One
day this subaltern may be a
General, for, as the saying has it,
"one hair leads to another." We
understand that he is known in
his Mess as "Walrus." But we
do not think that this can be
meant seriously.

We first met in
The Joyous Mac's. He had
the stupid grin of
the genius. . . . He
was for ever bending spoons and
drawing rude pictures on the
menu cards. "I am a Govern-
ment official," he said apologeti-
cally. That explained everything;
sympathy was the only other in-
gredient needed. Whatever he
said was funny. If he but men-
tioned the word "dollar," you
laughed. When he added that
the dollar was in a "bad fix," you
nearly shrieked. He has a sense
of humour, that fellow, and is
simply wasted in his particular
Department. Akin to Launcelot

Gobo and the Mad Hatter, he is
the Joyous Ass, a tonic to all
weary souls in these serious
times. Would that we had more
of his kidney!

A celebrated
A Bare dancer recently
Suggestion. insured her legs
for £20,000. We

do not think the ladies of this
Colony have any need to emulate
her. They appear to have taken
the greatest pains to show the
opposite sex how plain and lack-
ing in grace the female leg can
be. We refer to the stockingless
vogue which has spread to Hong
Kong. Women whom one thought
charming, and whose legs when
decently clad seemed as shapely as
it is necessary for any ordinary
leg to be, have led one to pro-
found disillusionment. Owing to
the length of the modern skirt,
one is practically forced to notice
crooked, pimply, red, veined,
stumpy, bulging, emaciated,
barrel-shaped legs which a stock-
ing, however cheap in quality,
would have done its best to
camouflage. One would rather
see hairs wriggling through the
meshes of inferior quality stock-
ings than the offensive ugliness
of some specimens of "Nature
unadorned." No doubt ladders
are an expensive nuisance and it
may not be a matter of import-
ance even if one does offend the
fastidious tastes of the male.
But the legs of the modern
maiden do not generally compare
with those magnificent limbs to
be seen in the British Museum.
It is not their fault; it is the fault
of the age. The stocking spelled
doom to the beauty of legs, and
unless we possess beautiful legs
we should be chary of parading
their defects.

That abominable
Reading at habit, reading at
Meals, is affect-
ing local diners.

One cannot take one's tiffin or
dinner without sitting next to a
creature with a volume propped
up against the cruet stand. It is
exceedingly bad for the digestion,
apart from being the worst pos-
sible form of bad manners. It
can be disgusting; as for instance
when the over-excited reader,
coming to the part where the
Man takes the Girl into his . . .
well, we have seen real ladies
under such circumstances lift
their forks laden with food to
orifices other than their mouths.
Usually it is somebody else's book,
and is generously bespattered
with butter and soup. There may
be an advantage in this vulgar-
ity, however, in that it makes
one oblivious of the quality of the
food.

News in Brief.

The Assizes for July will sit on
Monday, July 14.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. Edwin Taylor to be
Deputy Colonial Treasurer, with
effect from July 3.

Miss Leung Chum-ha, M.B., B.S.,
(Hong Kong University) whose
address is given as 11, Seymour
Terrace, has been authorised to
practice medicine in Hong Kong.

It is reported from Taipo that
a seven foot shark was caught yester-
day in a stake net opposite
Island House. This is the second
time within a few weeks that
sharks have been in the vicinity.
On the previous occasion one was
stated to have bitten off the
right hand of a fisherman who
tried to land it.

It is notified in the Gazette that
at the expiration of three months
from date the Kin Lee Motor
Lighter Company, Limited will, un-
less cause is shown to the contrary,
be struck off the register and the
company will be dissolved. It is
also notified that the name of the
South China Trade Protection As-
sociation, Limited, has been struck
off the Register.

At about noon yesterday a Chin-
ese, identified as Wong Foo-chau
(25), staying at the Tung Nga
boarding house, was found un-
conscious in the Ming Yuen
garden, North Point. He was
taken to the Government Civil
Hospital, where he died at 6.30
p.m. without regaining conscious-
ness. An autopsy was made this
morning to ascertain the cause of
death, and a Coroner's inquest will
be held in due course.

It is notified in the Gazette that
the Treaty of Commerce and
Navigation concluded between
United Kingdom and Guatemala
on February 22, 1923, has been
extended, to the Colony of Hong
Kong.

A Chinese named Chan Kau
(29), whose address is given as 3,
Old Bailey, was yesterday admitted
to the Government Civil Hospital
suffering from head injuries re-
ceived through an accidental fall at
the St. John Hostel of the Hong
Kong University. His condition
is not considered serious.

The following forthcoming wed-
dings are announced—Paul Roger
Kahn, No. 4, Banco Buildings, Kow-
loon, to Alice Julien, of the same
address; George Edward Kerr, c/o
Messrs. Butterfield and Swire,
Hong Kong, to Elizabeth Philip
Langley, 27, Connecticut Avenue,
Greenwich, Connecticut, U.S.A.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed under section 9 (3) of
the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance,
1911, Ordinance No. 9 of 1911,
the Honourable Mr. Edwin Richard
Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., J.P., to
act as Chairman of the Licensing
Board, during the absence on leave
of the Honourable Mr. Wilfrid
Thomas Southorn, C.M.G., J.P.

Mr. Alexander Keith Taylor,
Senior Sanitary Inspector of Kow-
loon, to-day completes 25 years work
in the Hong Kong Civil Service.
Mr. Taylor entered the Service as
a Police Constable on July 5, 1905,
and was appointed to Second Class
Sanitary Inspector on March 27,
1911. From April 7 to September
15, 1926, Mr. Taylor was acting
Senior S.I., until his appointment
became substantive on January 1,
1927.

"MR. CINDERS."

LAST PERFORMANCE BY THE
SALISBURY PLAYERS.

A REALLY BRIGHT SHOW.

"Mr. Cinders," one of the most
successful long-running musical
comedies of recent years, is to be
presented to-morrow at the
Star Theatre, Kowloon, by the
Salisbury Players. This will be the
last night of their visit to the
Colony.

"Mr. Cinders" is one of the
brightest and most tuneful shows in
the Company's very varied re-
pertoire, and has proved a great suc-
cess wherever it has been produced.
It contains some very good parts, of
which the members of the cast take
advantage, and the staging is most
elaborate.

For East Successes.
This play was personally produced
by Mr. R. B. Salisbury in Calcutta,
where it scored an immediate suc-
cess. It played to crowded houses in
Bombay, Madras, Singapore, and
Shanghai, and, of course created a
furore in London when produced
there. Two of the leading parts in
the London production were taken
by Bobbie Hale and Binnie Hale.
These parts are taken in the present
performance by John Mills and
Betty Hare, who have delighted
local audiences in other shows.
A splendid performance is antici-
pated for to-morrow, when local
playgoers will be able regretfully
to bid adieu to this jolly and brilliant
Company.

"WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD."

There was a good attendance at
the Star Theatre last night for the
second performance of "When
Knights Were Bold" by the Salis-
bury Co. This is a play which
cannot stand, and it is
every whit as amusing to-day as
it was years ago when it first
took London by storm!

In the part of "Sir Guy" Grant
Anderson had a lot to do and did
it remarkably well; while his un-
limited vitality, and amusing
modern gags made the part one
long laugh.

Alleen Raymond was excellent
as "Rowena" and Betty Hare as
"Millicent" and we were glad to
see that Kenneth Birrell had
quite got over that nasty motor
accident, and played with his
usual verve as "Sir Brian."

With a cast of 15, it is impos-
sible to give due praise to all,
but we must admit to a feeling
of gratification at finding no few-
er than three local amateurs play-
ing parts! These were Nellie
Field as "Katie"; Doris Hunt,
who was particularly good as
"Alice"; and Dick Barty who scored
a big success in the dual role
of "The Denu" and "Peter the
Monk." His success was all the
more remarkable since he took up
the part at five days' notice, and
was sufficiently at ease to intro-
duce some of his amusing local
gags with great effect.

To-night the musical comedy,
"So This is Love," will be given.
Having seen it when the Salis-
bury Company were here before,
we can strongly recommend it to
those who like a really bright and
amusing show, with pretty
dresses, clever dances, and some
excellent topical songs.
—ACWO.

COUPLETS.

Time delays the parallels in
beauty's brow.
But we have good cosmetics for
that now.

Damn with faint praise, assent,
with civil leer
The Junior competitor we fear.

And still they gazed, and still the
wonder grew,
To see an Aberdonian beat a Jew.

My name is Norval; on the Gram-
plan Hills
The dunleassals have their pri-
vate stills.

Variety's the very spice of life.
So Cowper says. Of course he
had no wife.

—JOK.

OLD RESIDENT.

MR. W. J. STOKES SAILS FOR
AUSTRALIA.

LONG ASSOCIATION.

With the sailing yesterday of the
s.s. St. Albans for Australia, a po-
pular and useful citizen of Hong
Kong, in the person of Mr. W. T.
Stokes, has severed his long asso-
ciation with this Colony.

Mr. Stokes until a few months
ago was the Secretary of the
Marine Engineers' Guild, and during
his tenure of office he worked
indefatigably for his colleagues.

As a striking tribute to his genial
personality and his sterling worth,
Mr. Stokes was the recipient of
many souvenirs from various in-
stitutions a few months ago follow-
ing his retirement.

BANK TRAGEDY.

ALLEGED MOTIVE FOR THE
OUTRAGE.

The principal witness for the
prosecution, Ching Chau-wui, the
only one of the six injured youths
to escape death in the Hung Tak
Bank tragedy, gave evidence before
Mr. R. E. Lindell yesterday when
hearing was resumed of the case in
which a Chinese named Li Man-
pun, who was alleged to have gone
amok early on the morning of Em-
pire Day, hacking with a chopper
at six persons, five of whom died,
was charged with the murder of
only one of the victims, Fung Sik-
cheuk, a son of the manager of the
Bank.

Ching gave evidence corroborat-
ing Mr. Somerset Fitzroy's opening
statement for the prosecution, to
the effect that he was awakened by
being slashed across the left side
of the face with a chopper. He
then saw a figure, which he identi-
fied as that of the accused, slipping
away. There was a light in the
room, so that he could see clearly.
Asked by the Magistrate if he
could suggest any reason for this
attack, the witness said that a mo-
tive might be found in the fact
that he had refused to lend the
accused money.

The case was again adjourned.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail,"
July 5, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 3/
79d.

In celebration of the Fourth of
July, a reception was held by the
American community of the Colony
at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday
afternoon.

There was a large attendance of
Americans and their friends. H.E.
the Governor and Lady Stubbs were
also present.

Mr. F. O. Salisbury of Hong
Kong, has been commissioned to
paint 12 panels of historic incidents
in commemoration of the life
and reign of Queen Victoria.

Ten Years Hence.

[From the China Mail of
July 5, 1940.]

At the monthly meeting of the
K.R.A. it was decided to commis-
sion a well-known R.A. to paint
the portraits of the thirteen
founders in oils and suspend them
on the walls of the new Kowloon
City Hall, a site for which has
been earmarked next to the Penin-
sula Hotel.

A member of the Aero Club
was charged at the Central Magis-
tracy with speeding on a flight to
Repulse Bay to the danger of
other planes. He was discharged
with a caution.

An Order by the Governor in
Council notifies that in future un-
official Justices of the Peace are
expected to do duty on alternate
days at the Magistracies in view
of the necessity for reducing the
personnel of Government Servants.

UNIFIED COLONIAL SERVICE.

Prior Claims for Promotions.

PROCEDURE EXPLAINED.

The report of the Committee appointed by Mr. Amery in 1929, contains a lengthy section of a chapter on promotions in the Colonial Services.

Inter alia it states:—
An officer already serving in one of the Colonial Administrations is, rightly in our opinion, regarded as having a prior claim to consideration over an applicant from outside the service, provided that both are equally suitable according to the qualifications required. It happens therefore that, in the case of many vacancies, not only in the higher ranks of a Colonial Administration but also in appointments of a junior character which are usually filled by the selection of outside candidates, a notification of the vacancy may be sent in the first place to the Promotions Branch of the Colonial Office by the particular geographical branch concerned in order that they may consider whether in their lists there are suitable officers in any Colonial Service who would be attracted by the vacant appointment.

The total number of vacancies referred to the Promotions Branch in 1929 was 322. If the Branch have no names to put forward from their lists, the vacancy will be referred to the Private Secretary, the Crown Agents, or whoever may be the appropriate recruiting authority for selecting an outside candidate.

Confidential Reports.
We have formed the opinion from our own investigations and from the statements of many witnesses, that the system of annual confidential reports on officers which are rendered by the several Governors, though adequate in theory, has in practice not always proved satisfactory. We are given to understand that, in the case of certain Colonies, these reports have in the past been received only after a considerable interval of time, and sometimes not at all, and that in some cases only the senior officers of the administration are thus reported upon. We need hardly emphasise how desirable it is that such reports should be rendered regularly and fully in the case of all officers who might, however remotely, be considered as possible candidates for promotion or transfer.

It may be convenient at this stage to record a suggestion which we believe to be worthy of support, that the various authorities at home and overseas who have to concern themselves with Promotions work should, in the case of vacant appointments in the administrative branch, include in their review of possible candidates any suitable officers of technical departments who have shown exceptional capacity of an administrative order, and who would like to be considered for such transfer.

Reporting When on Leave.
The Colonial Regulations, while requiring all officers of the Colonial Service to report in writing their arrival home, do not on account of the large number of officers coming on leave and of the fact that their homes are scattered all over the country, definitely require such officers to report in person at the Colonial Office, but nevertheless many senior officers in fact make a practice of doing so.

In so far as this is not done already, we think it desirable that, with the enlarged Promotions Branch which we propose, it should be the normal procedure for the Geographical Departments of the Colonial Office to keep that Branch informed of the arrival on leave of all officers noted on the lists for promotion or transfer, in order that, if it should be so desired, these officers may be requested to call and interview a member of the Promotions Branch.

The Promotions Branch would, in this way, not have to rely solely on a chance visit from such officers. We are convinced that the more an enlarged Promotions staff is able to obtain information and advice from Governors, Heads of Departments, and other senior officials when they are available in this country in person, the easier will it be to make the best use of the personnel in the Colonial Services. We think that our proposals will enable more to be done in this direction than has been possible with the existing staff.

The comparatively short career of a European in the Tropical Colonial Services—some 30 years of active service at the most—calls for a policy of the early and rapid promotion of the best off-

cers in whatever Colony they may receive their first appointment, if the fullest use is to be made of them in high positions of responsibility. The constant need to improve the quality and prestige of Colonial service requires that it should offer a career in which the prizes go to merit, and the only value of seniority is the value of the experience which it has brought.

The recommendations which at this stage we make about the promotions organisations are designed to ensure:

(1) that there will be no risk of omitting to note officers who are deserving to be considered for promotion in any of the higher appointments in the Dependencies; (2) that the most complete information may be obtained and recorded about them, so that on the occurrence of any suitable vacancy the work of selection shall not be hampered; (3) that individual vacancies are not handled in the Promotions Branch as isolated occurrences, but as part of a large general plan to secure that the most suitable officers of the Colonial Administrations are appointed to such posts as will be to the best advantage of the Service; (4) that on this special work a sufficient expert personnel may be employed on a scale which will enable considerably more detailed attention to be given to it than can safely be looked for under the existing arrangements.

The Highest Offices.
In concluding this part of our report we venture to offer an observation on the subject of the appointments to the highest offices in the Colonies.

We have referred to the special method adopted in considering persons for the appointment of Governors of Colonies, and we are aware that in the majority of cases such appointments are the prizes given to the best officers of the Colonial Services as the culminating opportunity of their overseas careers. The outstanding influence and importance of the Governor in his Colony is such that only the most proven and experienced men can be regarded as suitable for such appointments.

We therefore recommend that the quest for Governors should first be made among officers holding high appointments in the Colonial Services, and that only after the qualifications of such have been fully considered should the question arise of an appointment from outside the Service.

We believe that such a declaration of policy would be a valuable encouragement to, and would increase the prestige of, the whole overseas Service.

Efficiency Bars.
The committee has the following comments to offer on the subject of "long salary scales":—

While we favour the retention of the long salary scale system as an indispensable recruiting attraction, we are in no doubt that in its present operation it is a system which has the effect of preventing the rapid advance of junior officers who possess special ability. The efficiency bars have no more effect in most Colonies than to hold up the officer of unquestioned inefficiency. They have not the positive result of facilitating the special selection for promotion of outstanding officers.

While out urging any interference with the run up the long scale, we recommend that, above some middle point in the scale, e.g., at £720 in Tropical Africa, a number of posts of suitable importance should be designated as higher-grade posts, and should be filled by selection on the sole basis of merit from among all officers on the scale, whether in the upper or lower halves.

We also recommend that any officer, who might be selected for such a post out of the lower region of the long scale, should have his salary and relative status especially advanced within the scale up to the middle point, with the consequent improvement in the prospect of further promotion to a super-scale post in a shorter time than would have been possible had his relative status in the long grade remained dependent on the length of his service.

Efficiency bars should relate only to efficiency in the scale, but should be so used as to be a real check against the advancement of officers who do not reach the prescribed standard of efficiency. Subject to their passing such bars, all officers could expect to receive annual increments of salary in accordance with the scale. Promotion to super-scale appointments should, as is the present policy of many Colonial Governments, be filled by selection on the sole basis of merit.

Generous leave and passage regulations are very desirable in the interests of the Colonial Services. We believe that the annual leave home with free passages which is granted to its officers after their first year of service by the Sudan Government is not only one of the most valuable attractions which it can offer to

candidates, but is a very potent means of maintaining the spirit and efficiency of its officers. Of special importance is the question of the grant of free passages to an officer and his family. The value of liberal terms as regards the length and frequency of home leave is seriously diminished if an officer cannot, or can only with great difficulty, afford the cost of passages. We urge that those Colonial Governments which do not at present grant free passages on leave to officers and their families give this concession prior consideration, and that it be the Secretary of State's policy to offer every encouragement to the steps which they may find it possible to take in this direction.

Study Leave.
We recommend that the scheme for study leave should not be confined to opportunities for special work at home, but should also provide for visiting other Colonial territories, whether British or foreign, in which developments or researches in subjects of interest to any particular Dependency are being carried out.

We would suggest that matters such as co-operative systems, local government organisation, etc., are well worth the attention of selected officers who show an inclination for such work.

Research Appointments.
Referring to appointments to research institutions such as the Rubber Research Institute, Malaya, and the Amari Research Institute in Tanganyika, where the research officers may be expected to devote the whole of their service careers to the study of specific groups of problems, the solution of which may have important practical bearings on the work of different scientific departments throughout the Colonial Empire, the Committee says:—

The officers for such research institutions would normally be selected from among those who have already proved their capacity for research. Usually it would not be in the interests of the service for their advancement to be conditioned by the occurrence of vacancies in the higher appointments in the Agricultural Departments; in fact, it does not follow that such a service should be graded like other Colonial services, for each individual in it must determine his own line of research in his particular sphere of work.

In our opinion Research officers should be encouraged by means of special inducements in the way of salaries and other terms of service to continue their long-range investigations. These terms should, in our opinion, be at least equal to those which they would be likely to obtain if they were prepared to abandon purely research work for more general duties.

COMMITTEE'S PERSONNEL.

Some Facts About the Inquiry and the Witnesses.

The London correspondent of the Straits Times, in referring to the Committee and its report, writes:—

The terms of reference were "to consider the existing system of appointment in the Colonial Office and in the Public Services of the Dependencies not possessing responsible government, and to make such recommendations as may be considered desirable"; and the Committee, which was originally appointed by Mr. Amery in April, 1929, and confirmed on the change of Ministry by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Lord Passfield, took just a year to carry out its task.

Its personnel consisted of Sir Warren Fisher, G.C.B., G.C.V.O. (Chairman), Sir Hesketh Bell, G.C.M.G., Mr. John Buchan, M.P., Sir W. Buchanan-Riddell, Major A. C. Church, M.P., Professor Sir John Farmer, F.R.S., Sir R. W. Hamilton, Mr. R. S. Meiklejohn, C.B., Dr. Cyril Norwood, Mr. H. A. Roberts, Sir R. Russell Scott, K.C.B., Mr. G. J. F. Tomlinson, C.B.E., and Brig.-Gen. Sir Samuel Wilson, G.C.M.G., with Mr. G. E. J. Gent, of the Colonial Office, as secretary.

Of these gentlemen Sir Warren Fisher is Permanent Secretary of the Treasury and has been head of His Majesty's Civil Service since 1919. Mr. John Buchan is the well-known writer, and was private secretary to Lord Milner when that great administrator was High Commissioner for South Africa from 1901 to 1903. Sir W. Buchanan-Riddell is the Principal of Hertford College, Oxford. Sir John Farmer is an eminent scientist. Mr. Meiklejohn has been First Civil Service Commissioner since 1926. Dr. Norwood has been headmaster of Harrow since 1925. Major Church, a Labour M.P., has served on several committees on Colonial affairs and has visited East Africa. And Sir R. Russell Scott is a Home Civil Servant.

All the others have actually worked in the Colonies themselves. Sir Hesketh Bell had a distinguished and lengthy career, starting in the West Indies in

1883 at the age of nineteen and finishing as Governor of Mauritius in 1924; his writings include a work on "Foreign Systems of Colonial Administration" in the Far East, which was published in 1928.

Sir Robert Hamilton, a brother of Mr. A. W. B. Hamilton, of Singapore, now represents Orkney and Shetland in the House of Commons in the Liberal interest, but before he retired in 1920 as chairman of the Civil Service Commission, he was for over twenty years in the Colonial Service, mostly on the judicial side, his last post overseas being that of Chief Justice of British Africa, which he held for thirteen years.

Mr. Tomlinson retired as Acting Secretary for Native Affairs in Nigeria in 1927, and Brigadier-General Sir Samuel Wilson, now Permanent Under-Secretary for the Colonies, has been Governor of both Trinidad and Jamaica. It was certainly a body of proved and capable men, and the recital of their careers and qualifications makes impressive reading.

Too Many Civil Servants?
Perhaps it was almost too exclusively composed of civil servants and educationists. Certainly the addition of a couple of business or professional men, either now or formerly resident in the Crown Colonies, would not have been a disadvantage.

In the course of its inquiry the Committee received memoranda of the views of many of the Officers Administering the Governments of the Dependencies concerned, and it also took evidence from Mr. Amery, Lord Passfield, Mr. Ormsby Gore, members of the staff of the Colonial Office and other Government departments at home, and many of the principal officials of the overseas territories who happened to be in England on leave last year.

"NICOLA."

COMING TO STAR THEATRE.

The famous Nicola has played in every country of the globe and caused a sensation by his remarkable performances. Nicola is supported by a company of star artists and assistants, and brings with him over 50 tons of scenery and effects, which are used for the staging of his wonderful show.

Nicola presents his big show in two huge acts and 10 scenes. The first scene is at the Emperor's court in Peking, with Nicola as the Royal Chinese Conjuror, Ching Ling Foo, in a series of startling mysteries. The gorgeous costumes and draperies used for this scene were embroidered by the Foo Chou Imperial Embroidery Family, Shanghai.

The next scene takes the spectator to India, with Nicola as the Hindu Fakir, Hassan Bux, presenting his Oriental Mysteries before the Durmatalla Palace at Hyderabad, where he does the famous Hindu basket tricks. In Egyptian surroundings Nicola appears as the Royal Egyptian Mystic, Prince Rameses Abbas, in a number of astounding, weird feats from the land of Pharaoh. His next performance is that of Bluey, an eccentric burlesque magician, from the Argentine, in a series of feats of necromantic fun, assisted by Herman Holmberg, "the world's worst juggler," in tricks and chatter.

One of the big scenes is the stage of Nicola's own theatre in Marmouth, Illinois, U.S.A. with paraphernalia, illusions, and effects built in Nicola's own workshop, under his personal supervision, Nicola will be seen in a series of tricks, illusions, and scientific problems, which, it is said, surpass anything hitherto attempted in the field of magic including the great "Gaiol-breaking Mystery." The box plans for the season are now open at Moutrie's and the Star Theatre, where big booking is proceeding.

STAR THEATRE

THE GREATEST MYSTERY SHOW EVER IN HONG KONG

COMMENCING MONDAY.

THE GREAT MAGICIAN

NICOLA

IN PERSON

With a Company of international mystifiers and variety artists

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1,000 NOVELTIES

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A GORGEOUS REVUE OF INTERNATIONAL WONDERS.

THE MOST STUPENDOUS MAGICAL PRODUCTION ON EARTH.

50 OF GORGEOUS

SCENERY AND

TONS EQUIPMENT

THE MOST STUPENDOUS

MAGICAL PRODUCTION

ON EARTH.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres.

12.30-2.00—Mid-Day Programme
Selected and Supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. of Columbia Records.

7.00-9.00—Evening European Programme of Columbia Records
Selected and Supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

"The Gold Diggers of Broadway,"
Selection and Part II,
Regal Cinema Orchestra (9912).
"Berceuse de 'Jocelyn,'"
"The Swan."

"Cello Solo by W. H. Squire (2126).
"The New Moon," Vocal Gems,
The Columbia Light Opera
Company With Orchestra (9831).
"Lionel Monckton Memories,"
The Columbia Light Opera
Company With Orchestra (9883).

(a) Dance of the Elves
(b) Prelude No. 7
(c) Nere.
(d) Scherzo
(e) Flight of the bumble-bee

The London Flute Quartet (4215).
"Merrie England," Vocal Gems,
Miriam Licette, Clara Serena,
Francis Russell, Dennis Noble,
Robert Carr and Chorus with
Orchestra (9893).

"Oh, Nancy's Hair Is Yellow Like
Cord,"
"Songs of the Hebrides,"
Alex Carmichael (4525).

"In a Camp of the Ancient Britons,"
Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert
Orchestra (9866).
"Iolanthe," Vocal Gems,
Columbia Light Opera Company
with Orchestra (DX17).

"Mignon," Introduction et Romance
"Mignon," Polonaise,
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (9507).
"Funny Face,"
Comedy Sketch by Leslie Henson
and Sydney Howard (9592).

"Three Dances from Henry VIII,"
Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra
(5577).
"The Merry Brothers,"
"Echoes of the Valley,"
Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra
(9821).

"Sea Shanty,"
"Pride Song,"
Cello Solo by W. H. Squire (2186).
"Serenade,"
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (9116).
"Broadway" Selection,
Regal Cinema Orchestra (9783).

9.00—Weather Report.
9.30-11.30—Dance Programme.
9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Extra Waltz

1. Foxtrot.
2. One Step.
3. Foxtrot.
4. Tango.
5. Foxtrot.
6. Waltz.

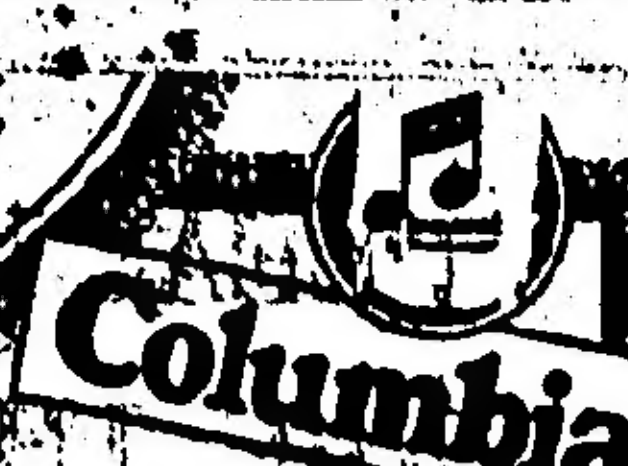
10.30 p.m.—
7. Foxtrot.
8. One Step.
9. Foxtrot.
10. Waltz.
11. Foxtrot.
12. Waltz.

11.30—Close Down.
There will be intervals of approximately 3 minutes between dances.

An Experiment:
The Saturday Dance Programme as arranged for this evening's broadcast is in the nature of an experiment with a view to supplying the needs of these arranging Radió Dances. It will be of great assistance if those listeners who are interested in the dance programmes will communicate to the Studio their opinion as to whether such an arrangement is an improvement on the previous method of supplying dance music. Z.B.W. will be pleased to co-operate in any way possible with those who intend to hold dances to future programmes.

The late Lord Davidson did not inherit the gift of ironic humour that distinguished his father, the Rev. Henry Davidson, of Muirhouse, Edinburgh, who, meeting one day on the stairs of his manse a young woman going up whose face he did not recognise, said to her pleasantly, "And who are you?"
"Please sir," said the girl, "I'm between the cook and the housemaid."
"God help you!" said Mr. Davidson, and passed on.

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DB43 { Dream Lover Layton & Johnston.
My Love Parade

5725 { Dream Lover Waltz.
My Love Parade Fox-Trot.

CB40 { Nobody's Using It Now ... Fox-Trot
March of the Grenadiers



The Famous
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BRAND.

Having considerable
stocks in hand, the
price of these gins
will not be advanced
for the present, despite
the recent drop
in Exchange.

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GUARANTEED
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BRANDY
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G. FALCONER & CO., (HONG KONG) LTD.
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.
Union Building (Opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for: ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers.
High Class English Jewellery.

STAR

R. B. SALISBURY

Presents

SATURDAY

"SO THIS IS LOVE"

SUNDAY

"MR. CINDERS."

Booking at Moutrie & Star

Prices \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.

Sport Columns

COUNTY MID-WEEK RESULTS.

Worcester Surprise at
Manchester.

TOURISTS' VICTORY.

London Yesterday.
Tall scoring was the feature of the mid-week programme, the champion county leading the way with a total of 511 runs for the loss of eight wickets. E. T. Killick scored 182 for Cambridge University against the M.C.C. and A. M. Crawley 144 and the Nawab of Patnauli 167 not out for Oxford University against H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI.
Gloucestershire had the honour of inflicting the heaviest defeat—an innings and 60 runs. Gloucestershire and Essex were also successful in their respective matches. Worcestershire succeeded in taking points from Lancashire at Manchester and Surrey led Derbyshire on the first innings at Derby. Hampshire made a gallant reply to the huge total of 511—8 set up by Notts, but failed to gain the points.
The Australians defeated Yorkshire by ten wickets after being set 5 runs to win. C. V. Grimmett during the course of the match took 11 wickets for 133 runs.
Appended below are the noteworthy feats performed in the matches just concluded:

BATTING.

E. T. Killick (Cambridge)	182
The Nawab of Patnauli (Oxford)	167*
M. J. Turnbull (Gloucestershire)	160
A. M. Crawley (Oxford)	144
W. H. Ponsford (Australians)	143
Stead (Hampshire)	143
Walker (Notts.)	140
Fox, V. (Worcester)	134
Whysall (Notts.)	117
Cutmore (Essex)	117
Idon (Lancashire)	114
H. Tennyson (Hampshire)	97
Earnott (Gloucester)	94
G. R. Jackson (Derby)	91
Townsend (Derby)	81*
Sandham (Surrey)	79
Hobbs (Surrey)	75
* Not out.	

BOWLING.

Wensley (Sussex)	8-123
Lee, J. (Somerset)	7-101
C. V. Grimmett (Australians)	6-75
Bradshaw (Oxford)	5-58
Mercer (Gloucestershire)	4-51
Hill Wood (Oxford)	4-83
I. A. R. Peebles (Oxford)	4-89
Nichols (Essex)	3-4

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

At Trent Bridge—Notts v. Australians.
At Colchester—Essex v. Glamorgan.
At Folkestone—Kent v. Sussex.
At Chesterfield—Derbyshire v. Worcestershire.
At Gloucester—Gloucestershire v. Hampshire.
At Sheffield—Yorkshire v. Surrey.
At Leicester—Leicestershire v. Middlesex.
At Bath—Somerset v. Northamptonshire.
At Birmingham—Warwickshire v. Lancashire (Bates' Benefit).

SCORES AT A GLANCE.

Australians won by ten wickets.
Australians: 302 and 7-3.
Yorkshire: 146 and 161.
Gloucester won by an innings and 9 runs.
Gloucester: 358.
Sussex: 142 and 207.
Essex won by 234 runs.
Essex: 146 and 313.
Somerset: 84 and 141.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.
Yorkshire	13	7	1	3	79
Lancashire	14	6	0	2	78
Notts	14	6	1	4	78
Leeds	14	9	4	1	77
Gloucestershire	12	7	2	0	68
Sussex	16	4	8	3	62
Derbyshire	14	5	4	3	59
Essex	12	5	3	0	56
Surrey	13	1	1	7	55
Worcestershire	15	2	4	7	53
Leicestershire	13	3	8	3	51
Warwickshire	14	2	4	5	50
Glamorgan	11	3	5	4	47
Hampshire	12	3	5	0	42
Northamptonshire	14	3	9	1	38
Middlesex	14	0	6	1	23
Somersetshire	12	0	9	3	0

The system of scoring is as follows: 3 points for an outright win, 5 points for a win on first innings, 4 points in the event of a tie and a no result match, and 2 points for the county which has lost on first innings.

WATER POLO.

CHINESE ATHLETIC BEAT
R.A.

TWO POOR GAMES.

The Chinese Athletic water polo team had not much difficulty in defeating the Royal Artillery in a First Division League game last night. The final score was 3 to 1 in their favour.
In a Second Division game the University beat the 12th Heavy Battery by 2 goals to 1.

SWIMMING.

Long Beach, Yesterday.
Clarence Crabbe, of Honolulu, has won the national amateur swimming championship, free style, in 21 min. 27 secs.
Helen Madison, a seventeen-year-old schoolgirl, won the mile free style in 24 min. 34.1/5 secs. Both are world records.—Reuters' American Service.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Lawn Tennis—To-day—
"C" Division—Nippon Club v. H.K.C.C., S.C.A.A. v. K.I.T.C., I.R.C. v. German Club.
Racing—September 27—
Seventh Extra Race Meeting.
October 10 and 11—Eighth Extra Race Meeting.
Lawn Bowls—To-day—
1st Division—Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Kowloon Dock R.C. v. K.C.C.; C.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.; Tai Koo R.C. v. Club de Recreio; 2nd Division—
Recreio v. Tai Koo R.C.; Kowloon B.G.C. v. C.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. Yacht Club; K.C.C. v. Electric R.C.
Swimming—To-day—2nd Night Fete, V.R.C.
Water Polo—Monday—1st Division—Kowloon S.C. v. Royal Navy; 2nd Division—Kowloon S.C. v. 12th Heavy Battery, R.A.
Football—Tuesday—Council Meeting, Association Offices, 5.30 p.m.

HOME

Cricket—July 7-9—Oxford v. Cambridge.
July 11-15—Third Test Match, Leeds.
July 25-29—Fourth Test Match, Manchester.
Tennis—To-day—Championships; Wimbledon.
Rowing—To-day—Henley Regatta.
Athletics—To-day—Amateur Open World Championship, Stamford Bridge.
Racing—July 18—Eclipse Stakes, Sandown.
July 29—Stewards' Cup, Goodwood.
July 30—Goodwood Stakes, Goodwood.
July 31—Goodwood Cup, Goodwood.

Glamorgan won by an innings and 60 runs.
Glamorgan: 438-6 dec.
Northants: 236 and 142.
Cambridge won by ten wickets.
M.C.C.: 180 and 274.
Cambridge U.: 426 and 29-0.
Oxford won by nine wickets.
Oxford U.: 479 and 23-1.
Leveson-Gower's XI: 208 and 290.

Drawn.
Notts: 511-8 dec. and 186-4 dec.
Hants: 383 and 82-2.

Drawn.
Worcester: 874 and 91-1.
Lancs: 340.

Drawn.
Surrey: 316 and 226-3 dec.
Derby: 218 and 224-5.

SPORTING NEWS

After the steel shafted golf clubs we are threatened with the new large golf ball from America. It will be the standard model for all the championships in the United States from next year onwards, and enterprising golfers in England are already trying it out.

It is noticeably bigger, rises noticeably faster, flies less far, is affected badly by the slightest slice or hook, and is extremely tricky on the greens. Altogether it will make golf much more difficult, particularly putting, which is, one supposes, just what the authorities want.

The paralyzing nature of Bobby Jones' reputation as a golfer is best illustrated by the experience of a certain gentleman, who was asked by cable from America to place £1,000 on Jones' chances of winning the English Amateur, the English Open, the American Amateur, and the American Open. His instructions were to try to get odds of 50 to 1 against.

Armed with the cable, he went to each of the leading bookmakers—and not one of them would take the bet. Finally, he went to Lloyd's to see whether they would insure the risk. All he could get there was 8 to 1 against!

The following table shows the positions and percentages of the most successful jockeys to June 4, together with the result of investing £1 on each of their mounts:—

	W. L. T. D.	Per cent.
T. Weston	19	100
F. T. Fox	20	92
H. Wenz	25	75
H. Richards	25	75
C. Bay	25	75
W. Norton	19	100
P. Beasley	19	100
C. Elliott	19	100
H. Beasley	19	100
J. Taylor	19	100

England beat Australia by 80 to 56 at Paddington in the first Test match of the Australians' British tour.

A storm had put the green under water all the previous evening, but it recovered remarkably, and although not keen, it ran true and with moderate speed.

The Australians led, and showed fine form. G. S. Gay's rink at five ends led J. Alexander's by 13-1, and R. Donald's was 3-4 up on J. G. Carruthers. F. Biggin was the English hope, and he led 8-1 on President A. V. Alley. Australia led at five ends by 24-16.

England was level at 37 at ten ends, Biggin leading 17-4 and G. S. Bull 8-5. A pull-up by G. S. Gay (Victoria) and by W. Marsh (Victoria) in the next five ends put Australia up at fifteen ends by 53-49.

A fight for shots ensued on the four rinks in the last six ends. J. Alexander put on 10 to 1; J. G. Carruthers 5 to 6; F. Biggin 11 to 2; and G. S. Bull 5 to 4. This was sufficient to get a winning lead.

De'alls:—
English Skips and Scores.—J. G. Carruthers (Muswell Hill), 19; J. Alexander (Dulwich), 15; F. Biggin (Temple), 22; G. S. Bull (Wellington, Capt.), 14—80.
Australian Skips and Scores.—R. Donald (New South Wales), 18; G. S. Gay (Victoria), 23; A. V. Alley (Victoria), 9; W. Marsh (Victoria), 16—66.

It was intended to stage the contest between Phil Scott and Young Stribling on July 28 either on the Chelsea football ground or at the White City, but it is now understood that Mr. Jeff Dickson, has decided on a complete change of programme, and will almost certainly promote the match at the Wimbledon greyhound racing track.

Negotiations to this end have reached an advanced stage, as there is accommodation for 20,000 under cover. The arrangements provide in addition for 4,000 ring-side seats on the grass, and the track's system of flood lighting will be available. The contest will be limited to ten 3 min. rounds. Scott's guarantee is £3,700.

The syndicate who have acquired The Ring, the 20-years-old boxing hall in Blackfriars Road, London, have arranged to re-decorate and reseat the building on up-to-date lines this month.

It is the intention of the new management to stage more important contests than hitherto and to engage British champions as frequently as possible.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

'ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
HONG KONG

July 6, 3rd Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon: 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. E. A. Armstrong.
Evangelist, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Communion Service, Noon.
Evening worship, 6 p.m.
Preacher for the day, the Rev. John Foster.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, July 6, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"God."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address, open—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

CARNERA'S FATE.

MUST JOIN THE FRENCH
ARMY.

Paris, June 16.
Primo Carnera, the vast Venetian who is having a difficult time to find rings in which he can fight in the United States, is to have an opportunity to prepare to fight in the armies of France.
It was announced here to-day that Carnera has been selected for French military service in the next draft. Military training in France is compulsory and now it is time for Carnera to do his stint.
Carnera was born in Venice but when he came to France as a carpenter, long before his boxing career started, he applied for French citizenship. The citizenship was granted and Carnera is a French man now in spite of his Italian birth.
Military authorities told the United Press that unless Carnera

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

UP TO JUNE 9.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs	Inns.	Not out	Aver.
Hendren	15	877	138	3	73.08
Sutcliffe	16	815	150*	4	67.91
Hobbs	15	892	137	1	63.71
Hammond (Gloucester)	11	637	211*	1	63.70
K. S. Duleepsinhji	14	751	333	0	53.64
Ducat	15	635	125	2	48.34
O'Connor	12	465	138	2	46.50
Gibbons	17	640	104	3	45.71
Watson	16	608	135	1	43.42
Whysall	13	516	113	1	43.00
Russell (A. C.)	13	514	132	1	42.33
Smith (Warwickshire)	10	403	132	0	40.30
Woolley (F. E.)	14	520	119	1	40.00
Gunn (G.)	11	400	129	1	40.00

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	Wkts.	Aver.
Tyldesley (R.)	248.1	137	568	55	10.32
Mitchell (Derby)	245.3	79	509	40	12.72
Larwood	182.5	41	441	34	12.97
Faine	255.1	79	504	37	13.62
Tate	264.5	115	600	48	13.75
Voce	173.2	37	454	32	14.18
Staples (S. J.)	232.1	74	411	28	14.67
Freeman (Kent)	481	111	1,156	70	16.51
Sinfield	239.2	116	683	35	16.68
Boyes	204	64	468	27	16.96

THE AUSTRALIANS.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs	Inns.	Not out	Aver.
D. G. Bradman	13	1,198	252	3	119.80
W. H. Ponsford	13	619	220*	3	61.90
W. M. Woodfull	9	446	133	0	49.55
A. F. Kippax	13	432	102	4	48.00
A. Fairfax	12	240	53*	4	30.00
V. Y. Richardson	11	301	100	0	27.36
A. Jackson	14	315	64	1	24.23
S. McCabe	11	250	91	0	23.27

BOWL ING.

	O.	M.	R.	Wkts.	Aver.
C. V. Grimmett	374	121	788	65	11.18
P. M. Hornibrook	297	93	613	50	12.26
D. G. Bradman	13	2	48	3	15.00
T. W. Wall	141	24	980	17	22.86
A. Fairfax	241	73	468	19	24.63

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD ROYAL BELGE SA.

From ANTWERP.

The Steamship,

"CARLIER"
having arrived, Consignees of cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 10th July, 1930, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underinsured on or before 17th July, 1930, or they will not be recognised.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on 10th July, 1930, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE LTD.,
Agents.
Hong Kong, 4th July, 1930.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,
LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,

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Hong Kong, 5th July, 1930.

responds to the call to military service he will be subject to arrest. It is expected that suddenly Carnera will evince a desire to revert to his Italian citizenship. But France has every intention of making him do his duty as a soldier.
Carnera now is barred from fighting in 31 states in America because of the questionable fight he had several weeks ago with Leon Chevalier in Oakland.—United Press.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOASON.

WHEN YOU HIT THE DIFFICULT SHOTS — AND MISS THE SIMPLE ONES.

IT ISN'T "JUST GOLF!"

A considered view of golf, after following some important matches recently, is that the most devastating phrase in the game is, "That's just golf!"

If a player takes three putts when two would have given him the hole, he consoles himself with the thought that this is the sort of thing that golf does to the golfer. If he plays well in the morning, and badly in a more vital match in the afternoon, he once more reflects that golf is just like that.

But I am ready to assert that it isn't.

The Best Shot.

The best amateur players—always excepting Bobby Jones—are two or three strokes behind the leading professionals, and the reason for it is summed up by this deadly phrase, "That's just golf!" I recall standing by a veteran professional and watching a player slice his tee shot into the rough and then get on to the green with a magnificent brassie shot. "That's the best shot you'll see to-day," I remarked.

"Ay," said the veteran, "And if he had hit his first one like it instead, he need not have left the fairway at all."

Shots to Win.

A humorist once said, having explored everything off the fairways of one golf course—from the rushes by the lake to the woods and the thickets—"I don't dislike golf at all when I play like this; the game becomes so interesting."

Golfers have been heard to scoff at those players who hit the ball a hundred yards down the middle at each stroke, and use the same wooden club for a mashie approach. That way of playing golf may seem uninteresting, and it is certainly not good golf, but it comes nearer to the methods of the masters of the game than the process of bad shots and recoveries that marks the round of the average short-handicap golfer. That greatly-abused word "psychology" has been more overworked by golfers than by any other people. What the golfer needs is more mathematics and less psychology.

It is unnecessary to talk about the "will to win"; it is shots to win that are needed. The Ability for a Better Shot. Players who claim a temperament are merely those whose swing is not sufficiently grooved to bear the strain of mental excitement. It has been said of Bobby Jones that he can get what figures he likes in order to go one better than his adversary. That may be will to win—but I suggest that it is the ability to put more into a shot when necessary without loss of accuracy.

The more the golfer studies the first-class players of to-day, the more the realization is forced

upon him that one of their secrets is that they make everything as easy as they can.

Concentration and Rhythm. First, the swing is easy, and, as far as possible, it is similar in essentials for all shots. To carry a proud record in important events the golfer need not produce shots of startling brilliance, but he must seldom get into the position where he has to produce them. It is the same with the great professional. While he is playing with club members, a little light-heartedly, perhaps, he may welcome a chance to show the way to get out of a bad situation; when in an important match, however, he is a different man—playing all the time with concentration and rhythm, that might astonish a player accustomed to him in lighter mood.

Errors of Distance. A mistake at golf matters little to a professional who knows that he can beat the opposition when he likes. When a bad stroke may cost him a vital match, however, he concentrates on getting the ball where he wants it, all the time and every time.

His mistakes, when he makes them, are not errors of carelessness, but errors of inches or yards.

No Time For Experiments. The golfer who does not win matches, though he may get complete enjoyment from his game, is the man who experiments. There is no time for experiments in match play.

A player of world-beating ability cannot afford to have off-days when he consoles himself with thoughts like, "Isn't this just golf?"

When any golfer finds himself—as many players do—hitting the difficult shots well, and making mistakes with the easy shots, he should refuse to admit a moment of truth in the superstition that this is golf. He should be honest, and admit that in trying to hit the ball a mile he is swinging too fast, or that, with easy short putts, he is looking up for the satisfaction of seeing the ball drop.

Every golfer can take strokes off his score by grooving his swing, making rhythm of his game, and treating every shot as though the match hung on it.

WHAT IS THE HARDEST GAME?

Interesting Comparison and Study.

GOLF TO FISHING.

[By M. D. Lyon in Chefoo Daily News]

Golfers say golf; cricketers say cricket; draughtsman say draughts; lovers say courting.

The first point is, do we want to discuss which game is the hardest to play well or the hardest to play anyhow? There is no doubt whatever that the lawn tennis ball is the easiest-placed ball of the lot.

Any good batsman can with very little practice—of course, spelling is difficult too—become a second-class lawn tennis player. Hobbs plays well, so does Percy Chapman, and so do I. But the gap between second-class lawn tennis players and first-class is only crossed with difficulty.

A good bat is necessarily quick on his feet, and if he will apply the following rules, which are the surest guides to all ball games, success follows naturally.

"Try to see the maker's name on the ball as you make your shot."

"Keep your head down."

I think golf is one of the most difficult games for this reason: the "timing" is not automatic, as it is in other games where the

ball is kept on the move. In lawn tennis, for example, as long as you keep your eye on the ball, you "time" it unconsciously. Real tennis demands first a mathematical mind, otherwise the scoring becomes a positive worry. Then once the heavy cut shot that gives the good length off the back wall is mastered this game devolves itself into knowledge of the court.

Take rackets next. Here is a ball that comes at you really fast. Some will say that a half-volley at rackets, properly "timed," gives more delight than any other shot known to the sportsman. Perhaps this is so. But, again, given nimbleness of foot and the ability to position oneself, which comes from quickness in recognising at what angle the ball will leave the wall, this game is not the most difficult.

Squash after a certain point is a matter of the survival of the fittest. Bowls on the other hand, does not require violent training although it is a game that calls for the greatest skill.

But so far we have only considered the physical side. There are the equally important points of temperament and nerves. And here we are led back at once to those two games that I think are most difficult, namely golf and cricket. Often during a golf match there comes a vital moment when the next shot to be played may mean victory or defeat.

And the player knows this. Again at the end of a four-round match, the number of shots he must not exceed over the last two or three holes. There, too, he requires good nerve.

In my opinion, however, cricket makes an even sterner test. What true cricketer exists who does not know that curious sinking feeling as he buckles on his pads; when, if he is "in" first, a friend calls to him "Umpires are out of mind!"

That is his cue. No player who does not feel like death at that moment ever becomes a "crack" batsman. But this sensation must be banished the instant the pavilion gate clicks behind him or he will soon be "back in the hutch" himself.

The trouble is that one mistake is fatal; whereas in other games there is always the possibility of recovery. If you are five love down and fifteen-forty against you, you may still win. If your drive at the eighteenth drops in the brook, you can pick out and put your next shot "dead."

But if the umpire gives you "out" l.b.w. Tate o, whatever doubts you may have on the subject can be immediately dispelled by glancing at the newspapers next morning.

For my part give me a light trout rod, a grey morning with a gentle breeze upstream, the finest cast, a dily fly, and the searout running.

That "tupp" must fall like gossamer, the cast must lie straight on the water and the slack line must be tenderly taken in as the fly drifts slowly down-stream towards you.

The trout does not mind what fly it is, but he is very particular about how it comes to him. Then with the mist testing salt on my lips I can forget entirely what Lord Justice Boreham said in *Binks v. Metropolitan Gas Works*—if indeed I ever remembered.

Every Once In A While.

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As gently as nature Pinkettes correct constipation, bilious attacks, sick headaches, in a single night. Daintily efficient, they cause no discomfort, are excellent to insure a clear skin, sweet breath, prompt relief from piles. Chemists everywhere sell Pinkettes, 70 cents per vial.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

WEIRD EFFECTS IN "13TH CHAIR."

ALL TALKING MYSTERY.

Microphones that follow actors through doors, and cameras that whirl over their heads in fantastic arabesques, furnish the uncanny effects in the strangest drama, *Tod Browning's* talking film production of "13th Chair," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre.

With Margaret Wycherly in the roles she created in the stage play, and Bela Lugosi, creator of the role of "Dracula," as the uncanny detective, the creepy, gripping drama of the stage was filmed with many effects impossible before the footlights.

The uncanny seance, its sensational denouement, and the details of the strange murder plot in mysterious India, are all produced with strange effects, sinister shadows, and other remarkable details.

Conrad Nagel, Lella Hyams, Holmes Herbert, Mary Forbes, Helens Millard, Moon Carroll, Frank Leigh, Charles Quartermaine, Clarence Collier, and many other noted players appear in the mystery story, adapted from Bayard Voller's stage success which ran for several seasons on Broadway and has been played all over the world. It is Browning's first all-talking picture.

"HAPPY DAYS."

With every player at Fox Movie-tone City in the cast including Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Victor McLaglen, Walter Catlett, Ann Pennington, Edmund Lowe, and William Collier, jun., "Happy Days" Fox Movie-tone all talking musical romance, begins an engagement to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

The cast is replete with stars, the songs are tuneful, and the settings and costumes are gorgeous. The ensemble for the minstrel show climax numbers 100 entertainers and there are 20 musical numbers and many specialties.

"Happy Days" was directed by Benjamin Stoloff.

"INFATUATION."

Say, Mr. Husband, suppose your wife approached you one evening while you are reclining comfortably, in your easy chair blissfully reading your evening newspaper and putting her lips close to your ear, whispered dramatically: "I love another!"

You would probably rise up to the chandelier, easy chair and all. Then when you settled down again you would call up your favourite lawyer and excitedly inform him that you wanted a divorce; something modest and inexpensive.

You would do this if you were the average husband, because you would say to yourself: "If my wife loves someone else, it is best for all concerned that she get her liberty and marry the man who has supplanted me in her affections."

But if you were not the average husband you would probably react in the same manner as does Sir Arthur Little, the hero of the stage play, "Caesar's Wife," which under the title of "Infatuation," starring Corinne Griffith, is now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon.

In this picture the husband does not divorce the wife at all on learning that she is in love with another man. On the contrary, he informs her politely, but firmly, that he means to take no notice whatever of her extra martial affairs, and that as far as he is concerned she is still as faithful to him as she was at the moment she took her nuptial vows. Frankly speaking, he is too busy with matters of great importance to be seriously troubled by what he chooses to think is a passing fable.

Julius Caesar divorced his wife about her, in spite of the fact that immediately he heard a scandal he didn't believe a word about it. The husband in "Infatuation" re-

Have You Heard?

The publican poured himself out a glass of water.

"That won't do you much good!" remarked a customer.

"It all depends," said the landlord filling into it a generous portion from the "special" cask, "on the spirit in which you drink it."

Bob had returned home, and was confiding to his father his intention of settling down with one of the girls of his dreams:

"And now that I've told you I'm going to marry Isobel," he said, "there's one more thing I want to get off my chest."

"What's that?" asked dad.

"That tattooed heart with Marguerite's name on it."

The great Chapman, on his way from the nets the other day was timely approached by a small boy, who, as is the habit of small boys, asked for his autograph.

Chapman, without pausing in his stride, said—"No I won't give you my autograph, but here, take this bat. I don't want it any more; I have just broken it at the nets."

So the youngster staggered home with a bat nearly as big as himself. He may attain great office in the state when he grows up, but no possession will perhaps give him more pride and joy than that broken bat so lightly given away.

How Mussolini was offended by the description of a dance number played by Jack Hylton and his band was told by Mr. Hylton, at a luncheon in London.

"On our recent Continental tour," he said, "We had reached the Italian border when we were met by Fascists, and I was told to accompany them to the local police station. I had no idea what was the matter, and I could not understand a word they said.

"I called on the British Consul, who explained that I was being questioned about a piece I had played in London last September. I then put on the bill 'Mussolini and his band will play Bye-bye Schneider Trophy.' This, apparently, had given offence, and I was cautioned not to repeat my indiscretion. I was kept at that police station for two and a half hours."

The old lady stood upon the sands of Brimbyay interestedly watching the antics of a large dog. The young man who owned the animal repeatedly flung his walking-stick far out into the waves, and the dog eagerly dashed in and brought it back to its master.

"Tell me, Grannie," said the small boy who was with the old lady, "what kind of a dog is that?"

"I think, Norman," replied Grannie, peering through her spectacles, "it must be one of those ocean-greyhounds I've read so much about!"

The lady who had bought some rice at a grocer's shop went back into the shop indignantly. She had already been home and, on checking it, discovered she had been given short measure; and she had suspected this in other instances.

"Er—anything wrong, madam?" asked the grocer.

"Yes," said she, flinging the package on the counter. "It says on that bag 'Finest Cereals'—but that's no cereal—it's a 'short' story!"

But Rome fell! And modern civilisation is still in the ascendant! There is a warning in "Infatuation," and an encouragement for wavering husbands and a first-rate story.

Mr. J. Backmann supported the above picture with his Oriental Strollers and were much applauded with their various acrobatic and smart dancing numbers.

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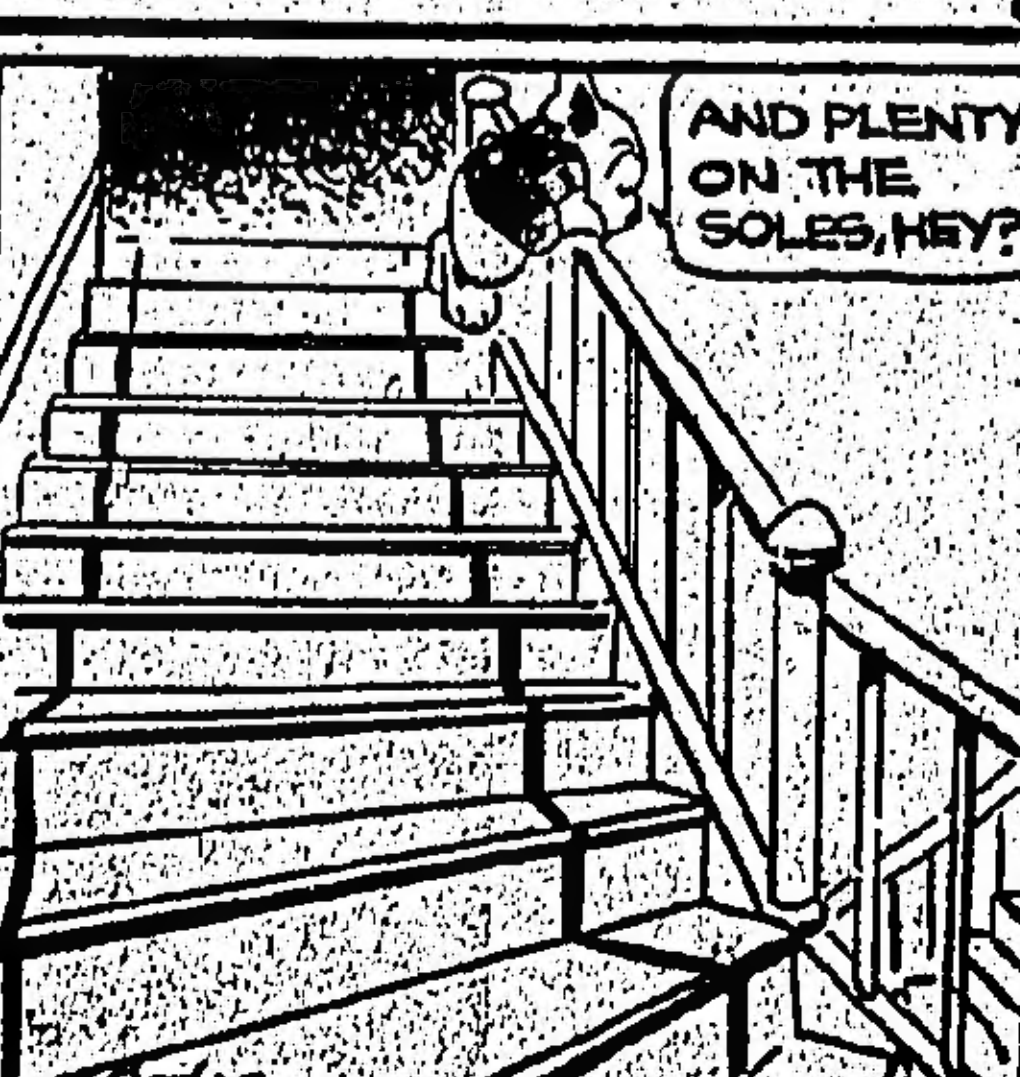
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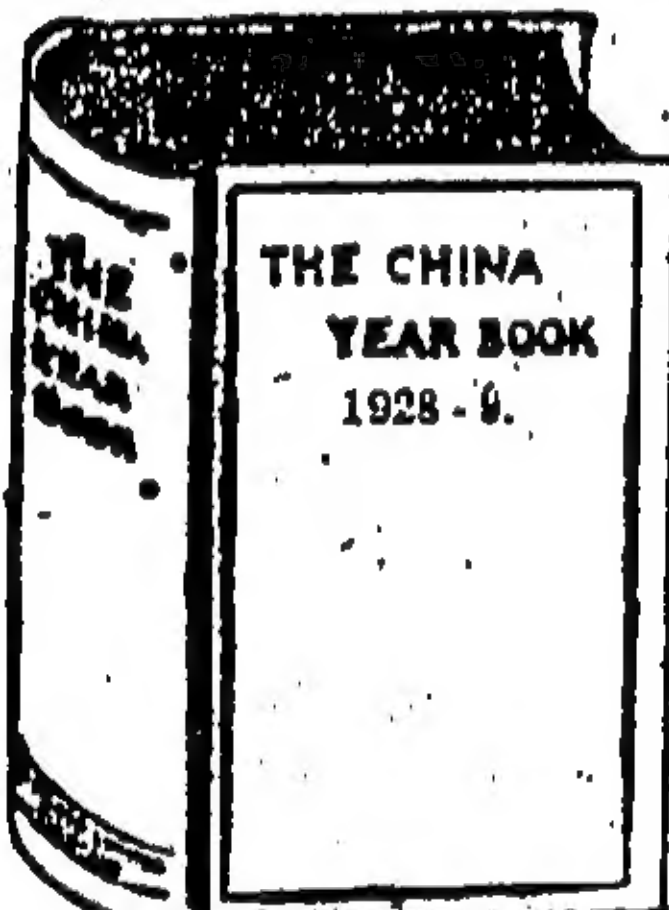
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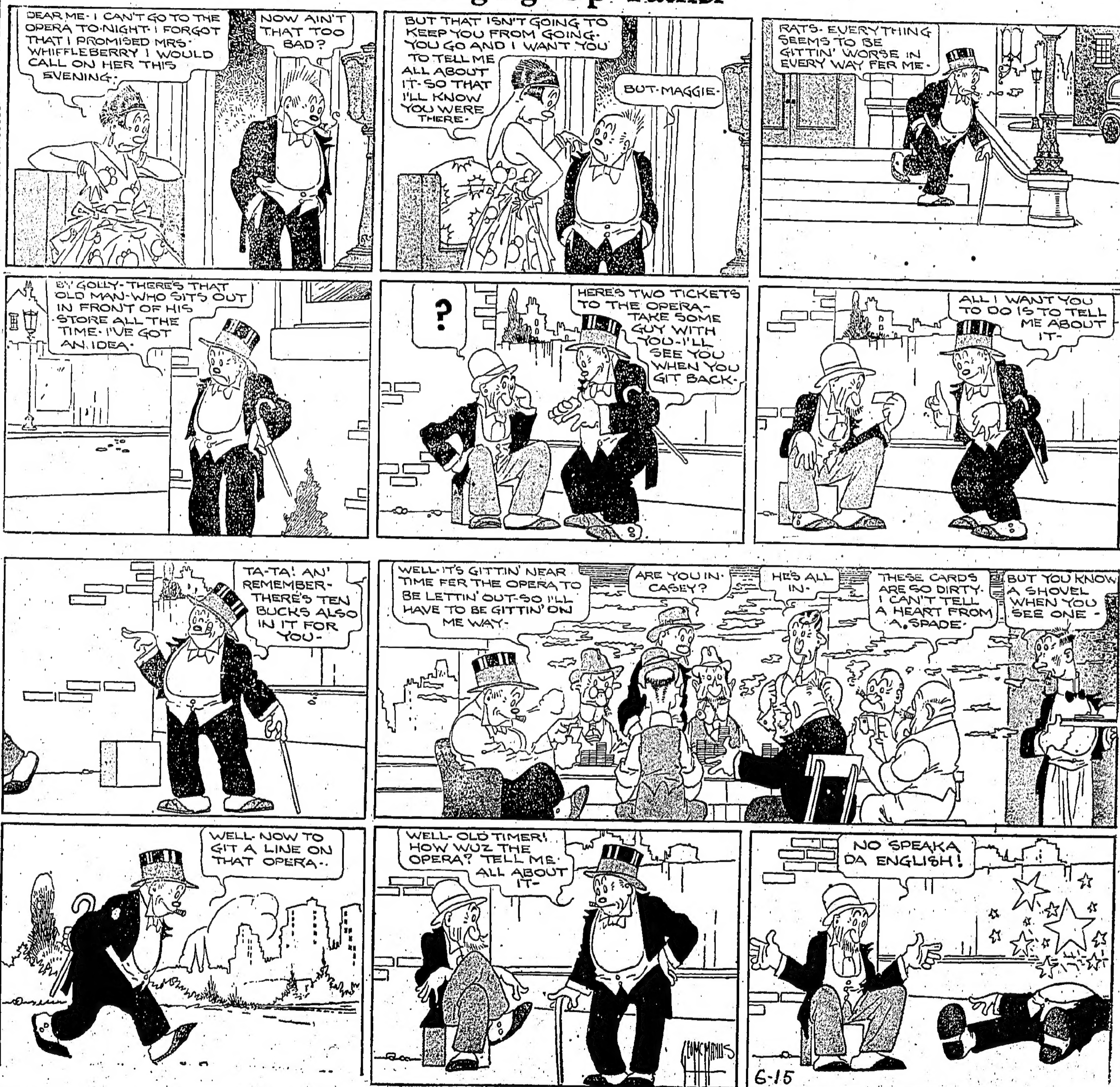
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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

KATHIREN.

Kathiren was thirteen years old, and she lived in the year 1200. Her father, the Lord of Thornwait, was a great soldier, and as powerful as any king in his little domain.

Kathiren only saw her father when the household was gathered



"Kathiren was thirteen years old."

together for meals, and she seldom spoke to him. But she knew her mother better. For hours she would sit with her

mother and the sewing maids, weaving and dying wool, and from them she learnt a great deal concerning the wars which were always raging. Kathiren could neither read nor write, and had never been outside the castle grounds alone.

One winter a huge wolf raided the woods near the castle, and the Lord of Thornwait arranged a great hunt. Numbers of nobles on horseback collected in the court yard, and, just before starting, one young man challenged his lordship to give a prize to whosoever killed the wolf.

Now Kathiren was standing watching the scene, her little cold face peeping out of her fur hood. She did not guess that her future hung upon her father's reply.

"Should a young man kill the wolf, I will give him Kathiren of Thornwait for his bride!" cried his lordship.

A great cheer went up, and off rode the hunters. That evening Kathiren put on her best red woollen gown, and, trembling with anxiety, went into the banquet hall. Standing near her father was the young noble who had asked for the prize, and to him was Kathiren betrothed—for he had killed the wolf!

"I am going away to the wars to-night, Lady Kathiren," he said. "Give me your glove to wear in my helmet, that all may know I am your true knight."

Kathiren bowed and gave him her little glove. Away he rode to the wars, while Kathiren stayed at home and embroidered gowns and tapestry for four years. Then her true knight returned to claim her.

And they both lived happily ever afterwards!

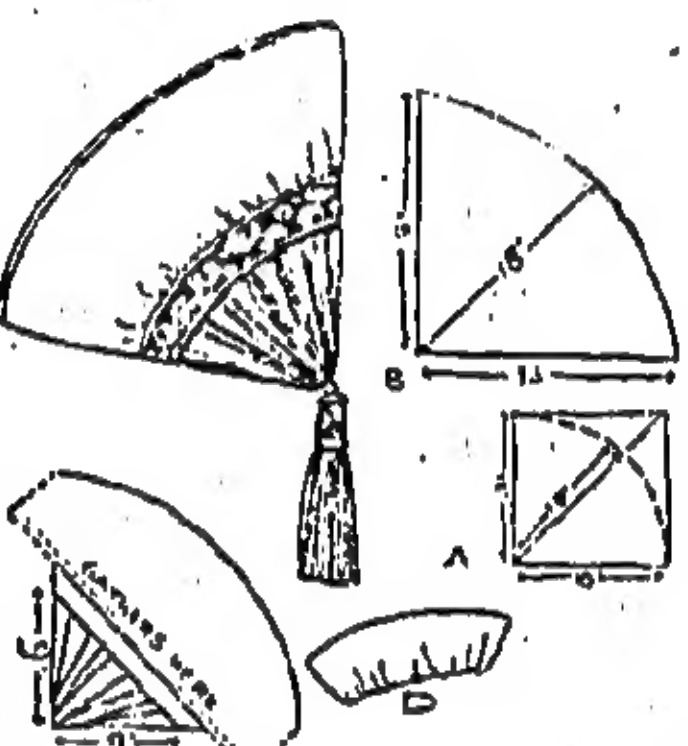
WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

A Pretty Present For Mother.

To make a fan-shaped cushion like the one sketched, you will want some cotton material for the inner lining, art silk or something similar for the outside, ribbons for trimming, and an odd length of patterned braid.

First make the inner cushion pieces. Cut a square of cotton stuff, with sides 18 inches long. Rule a line diagonally across, and measure 18 inches up the line. Curve the upper righthand corner of the square away, as shown in Diagram A. Cut two pieces to this shape, so that they look like Diagram B, and sew them together, leaving a small opening for the stuffing. This can be either of odd rags, cut up very small, or else Kapok, which you can buy from the draper's. Stitch up the opening, and you are ready for the trimming.

Measure 9 inches along each edge of the cushion, and rule a



A fan-shaped cushion, like the one in the picture, will make a nice gift for Mother. Dressmaker tells you how to fashion it, and the diagrams will help to explain everything.

line across. Stitch five or six ribbons across this triangle, gathering them at the bottom to fit into the point of the "fan," and spraying them out as they reach the line above. These represent the "sticks" of the fan, and you can see how they're sewn on by looking at Diagram C.

Cut a piece of art silk for the top of the cushion, following the upper curve and continuing straight down each side, as shown by the dotted lines on Diagram C. Gather along this lower line, and pull up to fit the top of the ribbon lines, as shown, in Diagram D. Stitch the silk on to the cushion, along the top curve, down the sides, and over the ribbon tops. Sew on a piece of embroidered braid to hide the join of ribbons and gathers. Cut a piece of silk, the same size as the cotton lining, for the back of the cushion, and sew this on as well. Then stitch a cord all round to hide the joins.

The tassel which makes a pretty finish, is formed from a cotton-reel with a scrap of braid stitched round, the top and bottom being enamelled to match. Long silk or woollen strands fastened through the hole in the reel complete the trimming.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

KINGFISHER CALLING!

"Hullo, I am the Kingfisher! I am going to talk to you about myself! Why? Because people tell such queer things about me."

"I do not build my nest of fish-bones, as some folk believe, because I haven't exactly a nest; and it's no good looking for my eggs on the bank of a stream because you will not find them there."

"I make a burrow for myself, sometimes a yard long, and here I live year after year with my wife. Mrs. Kingfisher lays her eggs on the nice sandy floor, and she can pop in and out of the burrow as she likes because the eggs are safe from all prying eyes. That is the reason why Mrs. Kingfisher is so bright and beautiful, and has as many gay feathers as I have. You see, most mother birds wear dull pale feathers because their nests are in the open, and they are obliged to sit on their eggs in the light of day where everybody can see them. Birds who live in burrows can afford to wear brilliant colours because they are not afraid of attracting attention while rearing their young."

"We feed our children on fish which we half digest first. Fish-bones are found in our burrows because we discard everything we cannot digest, such as fins and bones; as we feed on the wing, there is no time to take out the bones before we swallow the fish."

"When you see my wife or me darting about the stream like a splinter of rainbow, do not imagine that a storm must be coming. Just remember that it is easier to see fish when the water is clear and quiet than when it is troubled; that is why we are out on still, heavy days. But we live here all the year round, and we must eat at all seasons. Good-bye!"

THE COBBLER AND HIS LAST.

I suppose you have often heard a folk remark: "Let the cobbler stick to his last," the "last" being the wooden block on which shoes are moulded. The expression means, of course, "let the man stick to the trade or profession he knows best," and is supposed to have originated with Apelles, the famous Greek painter. The story goes that the painter once had a shoe-maker as critic, the latter finding fault with the shoe-maker's painting, and the painter proceeded to criticise the legs of the figure. But the artist would stand about shoes," he said, "but not about anatomy. Keep to your trade!"

SOLDIER MAN.



Jim's got a gun
I've got a drum
At soldier men we play.
From morn till night
We often fight
An unseen enemy.

WHY?

The world is round, the sky is blue,
I am myself. Why aren't I you?
Or perhaps a little greenish frog.
A fluffy kitten, a puppy dog?
Why you are you and I am I.
I've thought and thought, but can't tell why!

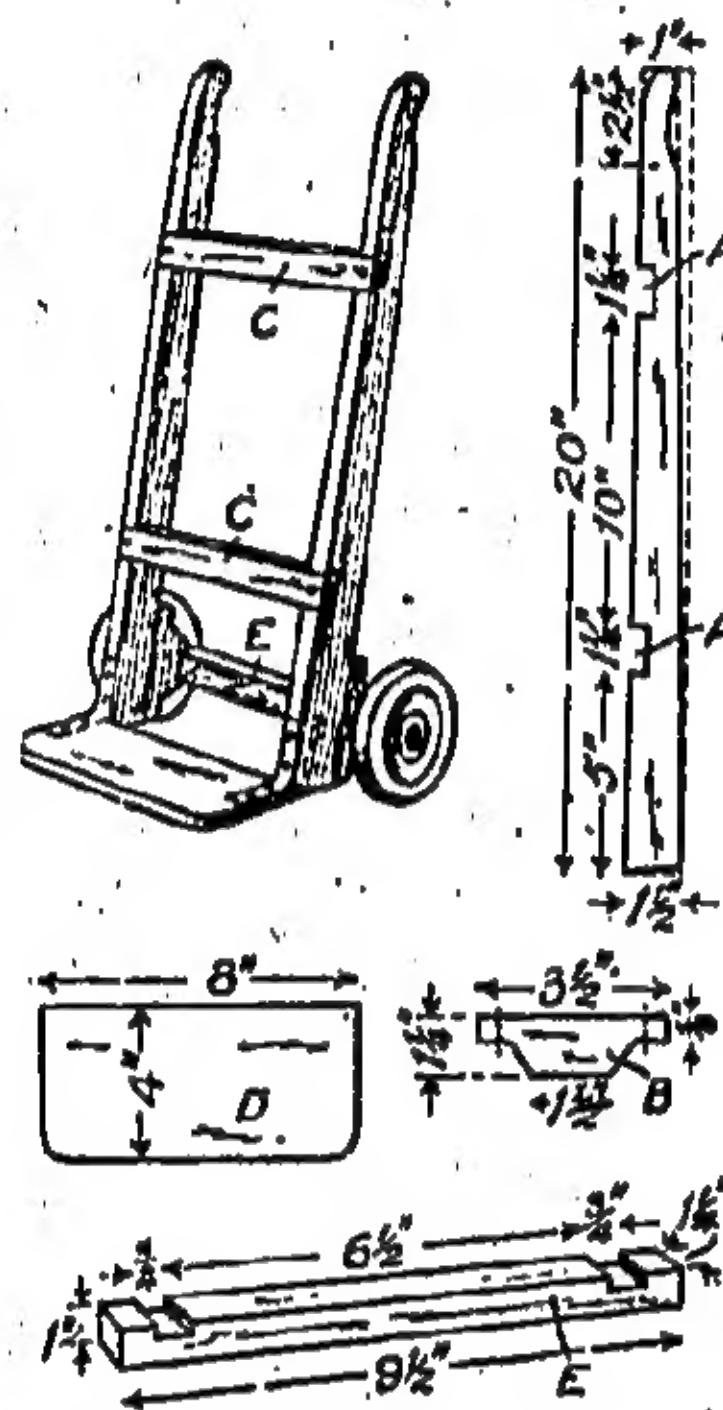
THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Toy Sack Truck.

This strong toy, which is not difficult to construct, will make a splendid present for your young brother.

Make the two sides of the truck from pieces of $\frac{3}{4}$ in. wood, 20 ins. long and $1\frac{1}{2}$ ins. wide. Plane each piece along one edge so that it tapers to 1 in. wide at the handle end, as shown in the top right-hand diagram. With your tenon saw and chisel, make the slots A, A, and then, with a sharp penknife and a chisel, shape the two handles, smoothing them afterwards with glasspaper. The bottom of each side piece is sawn off at a slight angle as indicated.

Now make the two bearing blocks from a piece of wood $\frac{3}{4}$ in. thick, sawing each to the size and shape given in Diagram B. At a distance of $\frac{3}{4}$ in. from each end, bore a $3/16$ in. hole, and, after countersinking, screw these blocks to the back of the side pieces in the positions shown in the first diagram. Cut the two cross-pieces C, C, each 8 ins. long, from a strip of $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. by $\frac{1}{2}$ in. wood. Nail them in place in the slots, so that the ends come flush with the side pieces.



The toy sack truck, and some diagrams showing measurements of the main parts.

Saw the fixed axle E from a piece of $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. by 1 in. wood, making the slots at each end $\frac{1}{4}$ in. deep. These slots fit over the bearing blocks, and a single screw in each will be sufficient to hold the axle firmly in place.

For the truck end or sack support, D, saw a piece of $\frac{1}{2}$ in. wood to the sizes given, and round off the two front corners with your chisel. Now obtain two small iron brackets, about $\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide, and screw these to the board D and also to the sides of the truck, as shown in the first diagram. Before doing this, plane the back edge of the board to a slight angle so that when it is screwed in place it is in line with the bottom ends of the side pieces. The brackets will have to be bent over slightly in order to fix the board at the required angle.

To complete the truck, obtain two wooden wheels, about 4 ins. diameter, and screw these to the ends of the axle. Before passing the screws through the wheels, slip on a large washer against the head of each.

Give the finished toy a coating of bright-coloured paint, and black paint the axle and wheels.

The Hut Carpenter.

DO YOU KNOW?

The world's largest flower grows in Sumatra. It is called the rafflesia, and when fully grown weighs 15 lb., and measures 4 ft. across.
A python 25 feet long, a giraffe 20 ft. tall, an elephant weighing four tons, and an insect 12 inches in length, are among the records in London Zoo.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS.

Macaroni is used to make delicious puddings.
The plimsoll line is used on ships to tell the climate and the depth of water where the ship is.
An epitaph is a horse with the head of a man.
The Greenwich Meridian is the largest telescope in the Greenwich Observatory.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The only thing sketched beside last week's puzzle was a board, and the word hidden in the puzzle was "aboard." Easy, isn't it? Here is the whole solution:—

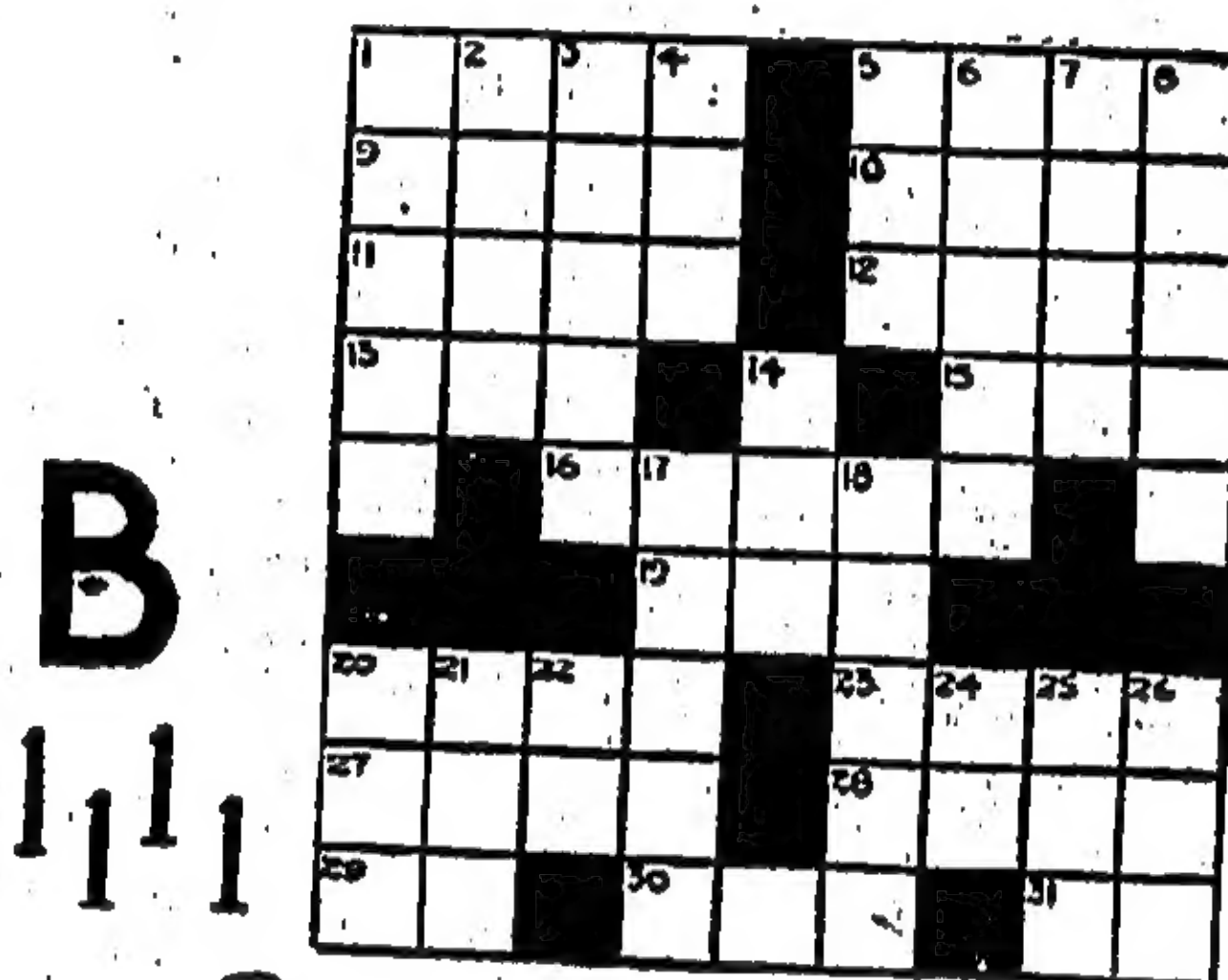
Across.

1. Scorns (Disdains).
7. Because (As).
8. Preposition (On).
9. Exclamation (Oh).
10. Insects (Ants).
12. Not present (Absent).
14. Gone by (Ago).
15. Devour (Eat).
17. Ocean (Sea).
18. Before (Ere).
19. Noise the lion makes (Roar).
20. Unhappy (Sad).
21. Rest ((Sit)).

Down.

1. Jack (Daw).
2. Part of verb "to be" (Is).
3. Puts on (Dons).
4. Prefix meaning "before" (Ante).
5. Negative (No).
6. Bashful (Shy).
10. Hidden word (Aboard).
11. Scoffs (Sneers).
12. A generation (Age).
13. A thick, dark, oily liquid (Tar).
14. Requests (Asks).
16. Used when camping-out (Tent).

Now you see a letter and some figures. What word do they suggest to you? It's hidden in the puzzle.



Do you know what English word this represents?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Taps.
5. Pronoun.
9. Pain.
10. Conceal.
11. Not false.
12. Level.
13. Sewn border of garment, etc.
15. Termination.
16. Hidden word.
19. Wager.
20. Wild plum.
23. Suggestion.
27. Very small.
28. Always.
29. Pronoun.
30. The sun.
31. Near.

Down.

1. Footways.
2. Land measure.
3. You have one on each hand.
4. Observe.
5. Definite article.
6. Bees' homes.
7. Garden of the Bible.
8. Repairs.
14. Undivided.
17. Carries out orders.
18. Girl's name.
20. Pig-pen.
21. False statement.
22. Proposition.
24. Roman numeral.
25. Beak.
26. Endeavour.

GLORIOUS NATURE.

GLADIOLUS.

This beautiful flower may be raised from seed as well as from the tiny-looking bulbous off-sets as sketched above. There are many varieties of the "Sword-lily" as this gorgeous plant is popularly named. They delight in a sunny situation, protected from strong winds and are seen at their best when displayed in massed beds.



PROVE THIS.

A cricket bat is a cow, and this is how one proves it.
A cricket bat is willow.
Willow is pay not.
Pay not is warm ache.
Warm ache is peace and.
Peace and is missile.
Missile is land slip.
Land slip is horse corn.
Horse corn is a cow.

WENDY'S LETTER CORNER.

My Dear Tinkles,
One does not feel like working this hot weather, but I must write you a short letter this week.
The painting competition has now closed and I hope to let you know the results next week. I shall be pleased to receive short stories or riddles from any Tinkles, so send your efforts along to me soon.
With love,
Yours,
WENDY.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Chocolate Fudge.
Grate up two bars of plain chocolate. Put a good teacupful of milk into a saucepan, add one pound of granulated sugar and the grated chocolate. Stir gently until sugar and chocolate have dissolved; then let the mixture boil and add a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Continue to boil, stirring gently, till a little tried in cold water forms a soft ball.
Take the pan from the fire, allow the fudge to become quite cold, and then beat it with a wooden spoon until it is a thick, smooth cream. Turn it on to a buttered tin and allow to set before cutting it into cubes.
Fudge is very stiff to beat at first, but it softens as you go on. Chopped nuts may be added, if liked, just before the pan is removed from the fire.

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS

MAIL REVIEWS.

Latest from Publishers' Office.

CHESTERTON AT HIS WORST.

["The Thing," by G. K. Chesterton: Sheed and Ward, 7 6 net.]

More than one critic has remarked on the gradual waning of intelligence in the writings of Newman. It was not so much the perspicacity of style as the lucidity of thought which seemed to evaporate or to be replaced by a kind of mental legerdemain or mere dogmatic violence. And this has been attributed, and perhaps rightly attributed, to his lapse into the Roman Catholic Faith. Anybody who surrenders his personal thinking to a syndicate or person, no matter how antique or holy, must suffer intellectually thereby. And that Newman's mental faculties suffered there does not seem to be the shadow of a doubt. The "Grammar of Assent," for instance, shows the enlargement of the blind spot; the less sympathetic reader will refer to the curious kind of cunning or Jesuitry as well.

It would be unfair to the shades of Cardinal Newman to compare Mr. Chesterton with him, as they have nothing in common save the fact that they both forsake the Protestant mental and moral attitude and surrendered one compartment of thought (or shall we say, their whole minds?) to the Syndicate called the Roman Catholic Church. The present volume is practically Mr. Chesterton's "Apologia" for his apostasy. It is a wretched production. Mr. Chesterton invents a sort of bogus Aunt Sally—a conspiracy throughout Christendom, against the Roman Catholic Religion. Three-quarters of the book is taken up with a description of and an assault upon (deemed successful, of course) this mythical Aunt Sally.

Needless to say there is no such conspiracy. Sensible people who think for themselves naturally won't surrender to the Roman Catholic Faith, and if they chance to have been brought up in it and begin to think for themselves, they either leave it or get pushed out, as St. George might put it. This is all the truth there is in the mythical conspiracy. The lengths to which Mr. Chesterton will go to prove black is white may be seen excellently in the chapter headed "If they had believed." This is probably the nadir of his literary productions. Here we are told that Shakespeare was a good Roman Catholic; that Milton would have been a better poet if he had been a Romanist;

that Cowper's lunacy and inferior poetic talent were both due to his protestantism. It is almost impossible to believe that the same person who is guilty of these literary ineptitudes was the author of the Study on Robert Browning in the English Men of Letters series. But such is the case. We can only say with Ophelia:—

"What a noble mind is here o'erthrown:

The countess's, soldier's, scholar's, eye, tongue, sword;

Th' expectancy and rose of the fair state,

The glass of fashion and the mould of form,

Th' observed of all observers,

quite, quite down!

And I

That sucked the honey of his music vows.

Now see that noble and most sovereign reason,

Like sweet bells jangled 'out of tune, and harsh;

That unmatched form and feature of blown youth

Blasted with ecstasy. O! woe is me,

To have seen what I have seen, see what I see.

THE ROUND TABLE.

Features of the June Issue.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The first article in the June number of The Round Table "Towards Peace or War?" is about the Naval Conference. People differ as to whether the Conference was a success or a failure. The Round Table view will be evident from the opening section, but the really important thing is whether the agreement is to be a beginning or a full-stop, and the article makes clear the fundamental conditions which may make it either. Is it to lead on to real international peace, or free men going to step back into the old morass which is bound sooner or later to land the world again in war? Attention is drawn to the lessons which history—peculiarly instructive in so far as the present is concerned—in the nineteenth century has to teach. But the writer is not content with generalities. He explains the significance of the results aimed at in the sphere of detail. He deals with ships and guns and shows what the agreement means, in both for the three oceanic Powers, and also for France and Italy who still fail to see eye to eye, and are talking of building programmes which are bound to affect others as well as themselves. Lastly, the Round

Table turns to the proposed amendments of the Covenant of the League of Nations. It explains their purport and, quite apart from any question of their intrinsic merits, it suggests some grave objections to pushing such reforms through at this particular juncture. The concluding words of the article are a quotation from Bacon. "It is good not to try experiments in States, except the necessity be urgent and the utility evident."

Puritans and Profligates.

The second article is entitled "Puritans and Profligates in Finance," and its subject is the Budget. It is difficult, as one reads to shake off an uncomfortable conviction that the breaking point may have already been reached in taxation. The writer here, too, turns to history for a parallel to illustrate his argument. This time it is to the Napoleonic wars; in some ways, as he shows, the parallel, is a remarkably close one. Some helpful comparative figures are also given to enable the reader to gauge the true significance of the present position. But it must not be supposed that the article is a simple protest on the part of the idle rich. The whole point is that the real harm is to British trade, to the resources of capital upon which it is necessarily vitally dependent. A dispassionate survey is made of the whole economic situation, including the psychological side, at this particular moment certainly not the least important one.

The third article is "The Gandhi Movement" and, with the Simon Report due in June, probably no other article will be more widely read. It endeavours to explain the true character of Mr. Gandhi's campaign, and the writer gauges the results which it has achieved. The picture is a stormy one, but the account ends on a hopeful note.

Next comes "The Problem of Japan," obviously from the pen of a writer in a position to appreciate the true inwardness of the situation in the Far East. Japan has, since the war, cut almost as important a figure in our foreign relations as she did in the old days of Anglo-German rivalry. First there was the question of the renewal of the old Anglo-Japanese Alliance and later the Washington Conference and the question of naval disarmament, and the Geneva failure in 1927. The Round Table article does not go into these problems; but it will enable the reader to understand Japanese policy in a way he could not do before, for it will help him to put himself in the position of a Japanese and to appreciate the force of local conditions.

Crisis in Spain.

The next article is from Madrid about "King Alfonso and the Crisis in Spain." The hitherto successful passage from full dic-

blem, for appeals to the chiefs of the leper colonies met with very little response. Now, however, things are changing and all that is necessary is to have the district health officer make out a requisition and the cloth is forthcoming. There are a number of reasons for this change in attitude.

The health authorities have noted that these Upright young boys and girls, living, having rules and regulations as well as laws and baths, have set an example in clean, upright living, adhering strictly to the rules and regulations laid down by the directors of the institutions where they are confined.

None of them breaks the rules nor makes attempt to escape, but rather dissuades and prevents others from escaping. They take an active part in all athletic games and physical exercise which is absolutely essential for their well being, living cleaner and more contented lives, their thoughts not concentrated on their infirmities but diverted into other channels. They respond more readily to medical treatment and a larger percentage of them become negative.

Whenever there is a Performing necessity, the Scouts and the Camp Fire Service. Girls are called upon to act as guards or to maintain order. In previous years, for instance, at the San Lazaro Hospital in Manila, when the feast of San Lazarus was celebrated, extra guards were hired to assist in handling the crowd of fifteen to twenty thousand persons that visited the hospital. Now the Boy Scouts perform this labour, and without compensation, as this is against the rules of the Boy Scouts. The Camp Fire Girls also have organized themselves into brigades and on each Saturday

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tatorship back, if not to normality, at all events as far as the half-way house on the road there, is bound to have a special interest for post-war Europe, and history comes in here too. A lucid account is given of the rise of free institutions in Spain and the conflict between the Cortes and autocracy from the twelfth century to our own. But possibly the personal note will be the most attractive one for the British reader. Our people have always felt a fondness for the King of Spain. He has often visited this country and his escapes from assassination have aroused so much sympathy that an account of the part which he took in the 1923 coup d'état and the regime of the late Dictator is sure to be read with interest. A concluding chapter considers the future in the light of the national character.

Education in Africa.
The next subject comes from East Africa upon whose problems the Government is at last about to publish its decision. "An Experiment in African Education in Kenya" strikes a lighter note than the other articles, but none of them is likely to be more instructive. It is a picture of a personal experience which brings out one of the most promising ways which has yet been tried of helping the African native to rise in the scale. The usual articles on affairs in Great Britain and Ireland follow. The first deals with the recent Liberal-Labour collaboration, and sums up the present position of the Government in the light of its domestic difficulties and its achievements in foreign affairs. The article from the Irish Free State describes the political crisis Mr. Cosgrave recently weathered so successfully, and there is an interesting Irish view of the report of the recent Conference on the Operation of Dominions Legislation and merchant shipping legislation, which is to come before the next Imperial Conference. The new Irish budget is also described, and

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Lawrence Adler, passenger, Hakozaki Maru, from Philadelphia.
Takahashi, Deli Maru, from Amoy.
Pour Chen Chin Ho, passenger, Porthos, from Paris.
H. W. Lum, passenger, s.s. Porthos, from Shanghai.
Chun Fo Pe Co., from Shanghai.
E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent
Hong Kong, July 2, 1930.

there is an account of the economic situation.

Among the articles from the Dominions the British reader will find for this June issue naturally turn first to the Canadian and Australian contributions to read about the new tariff changes, so depressing though necessary in Australia, and so hopeful, from our standpoint, in Canada; but in all the articles there are points of interest, the attitude of Parliament, for instance, to the native question in South Africa and the description of the economic position both in that country and in New Zealand. The issue closes with another chapter on Samoa.

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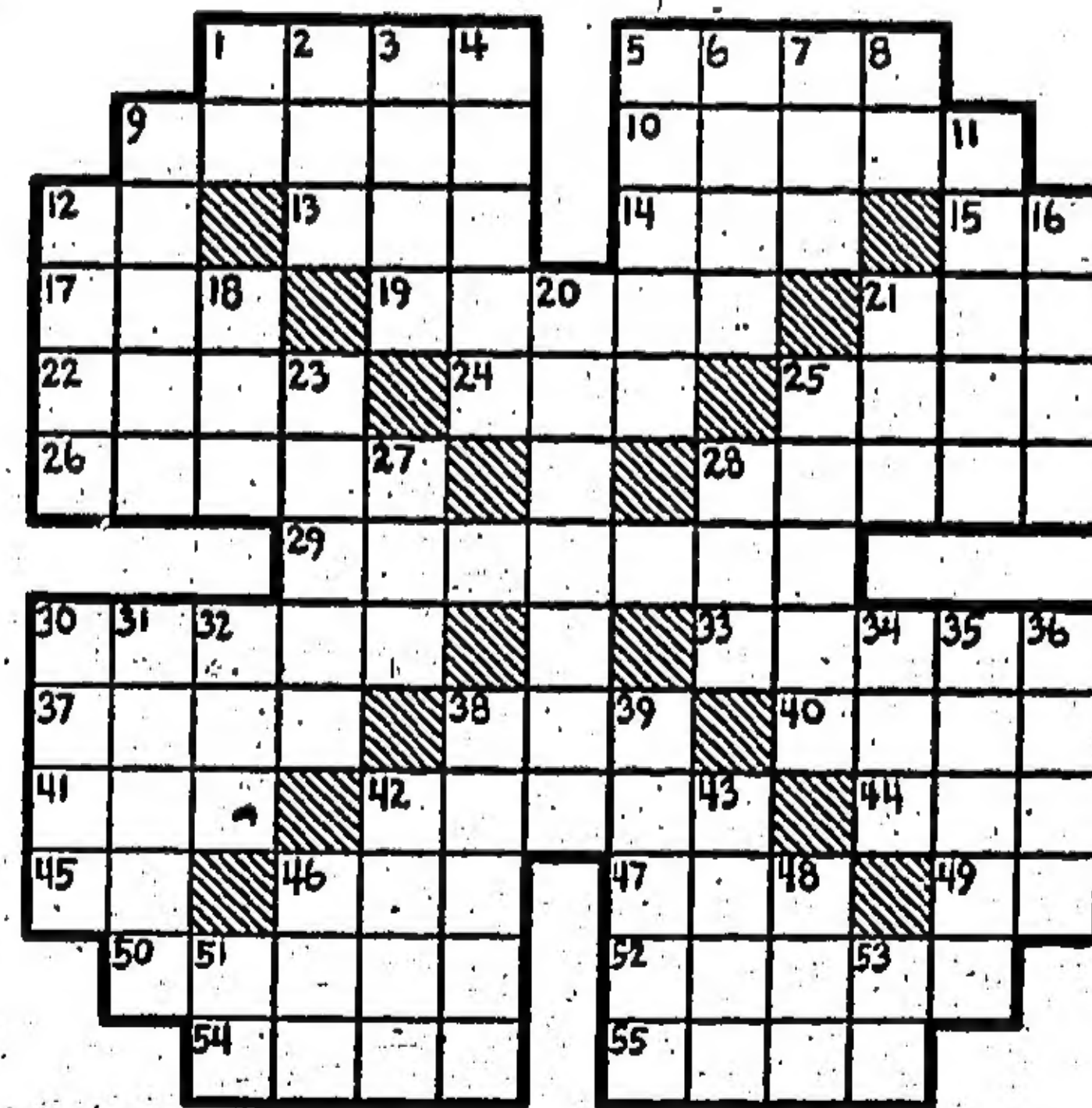
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert, but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-The stake put up in a game
 - 5-Local position
 - 9-Begin
 - 10-Late letter in Greek alphabet
 - 12-Indefinite article
 - 13-Chinese plant
 - 14-Boy
 - 15-Extremely
 - 17-Goddess of the sea (Norse Myth.)
 - 19-A kind of salt
 - 22-Petition
 - 23-Barron
 - 24-Goddess of the dawn (Gr. Myth.)
 - 25-A wild animal
 - 26-Originator
 - 28-Capital of the Fayal Island, Azores
 - 29-Riparian
 - 30-Wool-bearing animal
 - 31-Brief
 - 37-A vegetable (pl.)
 - 38-A beverage
 - 40-Fisures
 - 41-A worthless leaving
 - 42-To walk on
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 44-502 (Roman)
 - 45-Toward
 - 46-Swiss river
 - 47-Obtain
 - 49-Near (abbr.)
 - 50-Native of Africa
 - 52-Garden dormouse (Fr.)
 - 54-Pack
 - 55-Ireland (poet.)
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Near
 - 2-Masculine name (short)
 - 3-Large wooded plant
 - 4-Public warehouse (Fr.)
 - 5-Compositions for single voice
 - 6-Office in Mohammedan mosque
 - 7-Spread for drying
 - 8-Egypt (abbr.)
 - 9-Trap
 - 11-An item in one's property
 - 12-Bedouin
 - 13-Herb used in soup
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- 14-To cut off edges of
 - 15-A coin
 - 16-Capable of being dissolved
 - 21-Combining form
 - 23-A coin (pl.)
 - 25-Portions of medicine
 - 27-A short sleep
 - 28-Hot (Scott.)
 - 30-Speak
 - 31-A wading bird
 - 32-Consumo
 - 34-A color
 - 35-A holy person
 - 36-Turkish official
 - 38-A long, slender shaft to be shot from a bow
 - 39-Bird of prey
 - 42-Edible plant root of tropics
 - 43-A ruminant, with antlers
 - 46-Agent (abbr.)
 - 48-Profit—Jew
 - 51-Plural farming suffix
 - 53-Head

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue, along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

GUIDE TOGS.

Perhaps the most striking part of our uniform to a stranger is the tie. It certainly is uncommon, but is quite useful, and, when tied properly, very neat and tidy. Without inconveniencing one, the tie may be used as a sling, and makes an excellent triangular bandage—which is nearly always used, except for fingers, &c.

Then the hat. It is quite useful for Australian wear, and the wide brim shelters the face from sun and rain, and does not look out of place with our uniform. Then, as Mary Young said, they are useful for carrying water.

The leather belt is much tidier than a cloth one. It does not get soiled, and a polish each week keeps it in good condition. Then the nickel buckle can be used for a bottle opener (lemonade and other soft drinks usually are included in hike menus).

I think that the uniform is a splendid one, and I for one, do not think that the narrow-brimmed hats lately used in England, will suit this climate.

—Blue Certificate to Speedwell (13), 83 Rose Street, Ashfield.

CAMP COOKERY.

Kabobs.—Cut your meat up into slices about half-an-inch thick. Cut these into small squares. String these squares on to a stick or rod and place in front of the fire, or suspend it over the hot coals for a few minutes till the meat is roasted.

HAND SIGNALS.

Hand signals are very handy for Scouts to use when out hiking. Here are a few of the most useful ones:—

Hand raised over head—halt.

Arm level with shoulder—quick time.

Closed hand raised from shoulder to hip—double.

Opened hand raised from shoulder to hip—lie down.

Hand circled around head—about-turn.

—Red Certificate: Captain x (15), 75 Carrington Road, Randwick.

The
"Old Scout's"
Column.

Three years ago, Leper Scouts at San Lazaro Hospital, the first troop of boy scouts was organized which consisted wholly of lepers. This troop, now officially known as Troop No. 181, was the forerunner of a movement which spread till there are now six troops of scouts whose members are all lepers. The girls of the leper colony, not to be left in the background, organized into Camp Fire Girls and there are now three companies duly registered with the national organization in the United States.

Uniforms for the boys and girls have always been a serious prob-

LIGHTHOUSE OF PEACE.

The story of how 600 Boy Scouts kindled the light of the Lighthouse of Peace near Athens is told by "The Daily Times" of Otago, N.Z., as follows:—

On Lykabettos, the hill near Athens, 600 Boy Scouts have lighted a light which it is hoped will never be put out. It was the Light of the Lighthouse of Peace, which has been recently completed there. The 600 boys marched in procession to the top of the hill for the ceremony of lighting. Nothing could be more appropriate than that the Boy Scouts in whose hands the torch of peace must be carried for the next generation should perform this symbolic act. The lighthouse beamed upon the meeting of the Peace Congress in Athens and will always be lit for the annual opening of the League.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"Don't take rumour at its face value, treat it like a cheque; be sure it is genuine before you endorse it."

they "clean house," even to the scrubbing of floors.

It is hard at this Beneficial time to estimate our Results, rectly the benefits derived at these

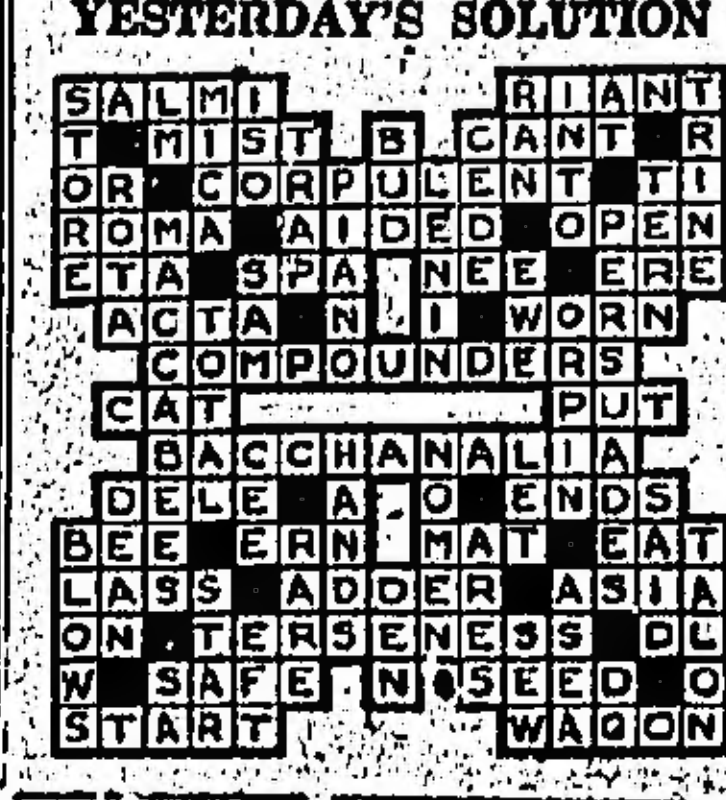
leper colonies by the introduction of the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls. Perhaps it would not be amiss to state that at the leper camps at the present time a large percentage of the leper boys and girls become negative than they do where these organizations are not in existence. At Cebu, for instance, out of 85 Boy Scouts 12 are negative. Of the 82 Camp Fire Girls, five are negative. Other leper stations where these organizations exist make almost as good a showing.

B. P. AND LITTER LOOTS.

In the current number of "The Scout" the boys' organ of the Boy Scout Movement, Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, asks his readers if they know the meaning of the letters L.L. after a man's name. He goes on to say anybody can get it if he tries; "my only hope is that no Scout will try for it. It stands for 'Litter Lout,' the fellow who goes into camp and leaves the ground untidy when he moves off, or who, after a picnic, leaves bottles, and paper and orange peel, etc., lying about. Even the fellow who chucks away cigarette cartons, or chocolate wrappers instead of burying or burning them should be considered worthy of having the distinguished order of the L.L. conferred upon him.

What about making a ceremony of it at your next camp? That is if you can find a fellow in your Troop worthy of this high honour, but I don't suppose you will!

Here is a beautiful poem on the subject. (I know it is beautiful because I wrote it myself.)
The fellow who loves to leave litter about
Whenever to camp or to hike he goes out,
Has never been trained to be clean like a Scout.
But is known to the world as a foul "Litter Lout."





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6,000 SUFFERING FROM HUNGER.

Lack of Food on Bantayan Island.

Manila, June 27.
A representative of the Red Cross in Bantayan Island, Cebu, sent a telegram to the central office of the American Red Cross in Manila yesterday reporting that about 6,000 people of the island are suffering from hunger and that the campaign for the eradication of cholera is handicapped because of this situation.

This representative, who is a Red Cross nurse, said that at a meeting of the leading citizens of Bantayan with representatives of the Red Cross, it was decided to raise voluntary contributions for the purchase immediately of absolutely necessary food-stuffs, and that in the meanwhile 300 cavers of rice are to be distributed to the indigent. It was also decided to appeal to Manila authorities, including the Red Cross.

H. S. House, assistant manager of the Red Cross, transmitted the report of the Red Cross representative in Bantayan to the executive bureau, stating that Dr. Jaminex, Red Cross physician in Cebu was instructed to make an investigation immediately and inform the central office of his findings, so that measures may be taken to send the necessary relief. Mr. House also said that they have instructed Dr. Evaristo Payad, head of the Red Cross unit No. 4 assigned in Samar, to at once proceed to Bantayan to assist in the eradication of cholera and to help generally in alleviating the suffering of the people.

Honorio Ventura, secretary of the interior, said that the Bantayan municipal officials already have been instructed to make necessary appropriations for the purchase of rice if necessary out of municipal funds or to get from the provincial fund by appealing to provincial board. The secretary expressed doubt whether there really exists true famine in Bantayan, stating that it is so close to Cebu island where are plenty of provisions and that he could not believe the people would allow themselves to get into a situation which renders them without food.—Philippines Herald.

GUARDED JEWEL KING FROM INDIA.

Native Attendants with Daggers.

£20. MANGOES!

I have eaten a fruit worth £20—In London, writes a Daily Express special representative.

"I feel sure you are the first man in London who has ever eaten such a fruit in perfect condition," said my host, Mr. Ganeshi Lal, who has arrived in London from India with a collection of emeralds, rubies, diamonds, and pearls worth £750,000.

Mr. Lal, who is in Agra what Cartier is in London or Paris and Tiffany is in New York, travelled thousands of miles with his treasury of jewels and thought nothing of it. His whole care was devoted to his mangoes.

"Mangoes," he said, "invariably go bad before they are halfway to England or New York. They are so delicate and their flavour is so ephemeral that they have, to my knowledge, never been transported in good condition before."

"I have brought these mangoes so that I can give one to each of my best friends," he said. "In Europe they are rarer than gems." The firm of Ganeshi Lal and Son has been famous for nearly a century, and in the East Mr. Lal is the pre-eminent specialist in emeralds. On his last visit to London he showed his collection of gems to the King and Queen. One of his greatest treasures is the Shah Jehan emerald, which is valued at £60,000.

He is guarded in his hotel suite by native servants armed with jewelled daggers.

Mahomet's Ring.

"The most historic gem I have with me," he explained, "is a diamond ring which belonged to Mahomet. I bought it from a descendant of his family, and the name of the prophet is engraved on the diamond itself. That is a remarkable piece of work when one considers the hardness of the stone."

Mr. Lal is accompanied by his eleven-year-old son, Harman Lal, who has begun with his father an eighteen months' tour of the world. He came into the room

HOPE FOR WORKLESS COOLIES.

Government Schemes in Singapore.

Singapore June 20.

It is understood that Government is considering the acceleration of reconstruction work to meet a possible unemployment crisis in Singapore. Every possible work that could be put in hand will be discussed.

The recent suggestion in a letter from the Straits Settlements Association, urging that reconstruction schemes be pushed ahead at the present time, elicited the reply that Government was considering plans for the Kallang and Geylang development schemes and the building of a new Supreme Court.

These schemes would offer extensive employment, which would be spread over a long time. The unemployment question in Singapore is not, however, generally considered acute, but it is to meet the probability of coolies from the tin mines drifting down here in large numbers that preparations are desirable, says the Straits Times.

Though there has been a large influx of unemployed coolies from up-country, actually there are only about 5,000 more than normal unemployed in Singapore. This does not mean that Singapore usually has any great amount of unemployment among coolies, except that which is formed by a parasitic section of the community who live by odd jobs and between whiles on their relatives.

With regard to Municipal work, the Improvement Trust is working up to full available revenue, and if additional developments are started, loans would be required.

No committee of inquiry to deal with the situation has yet been formed by Government.—Ex.

wearing a red turban, and looked gravely at me while he told me of his interest in seeing England and the Western world.

There is a king's ransom in jewels stored in that London hotel suite, but eight ever-watchful eyes guard them with ceaseless Oriental devotion, and only the privileged may see them.

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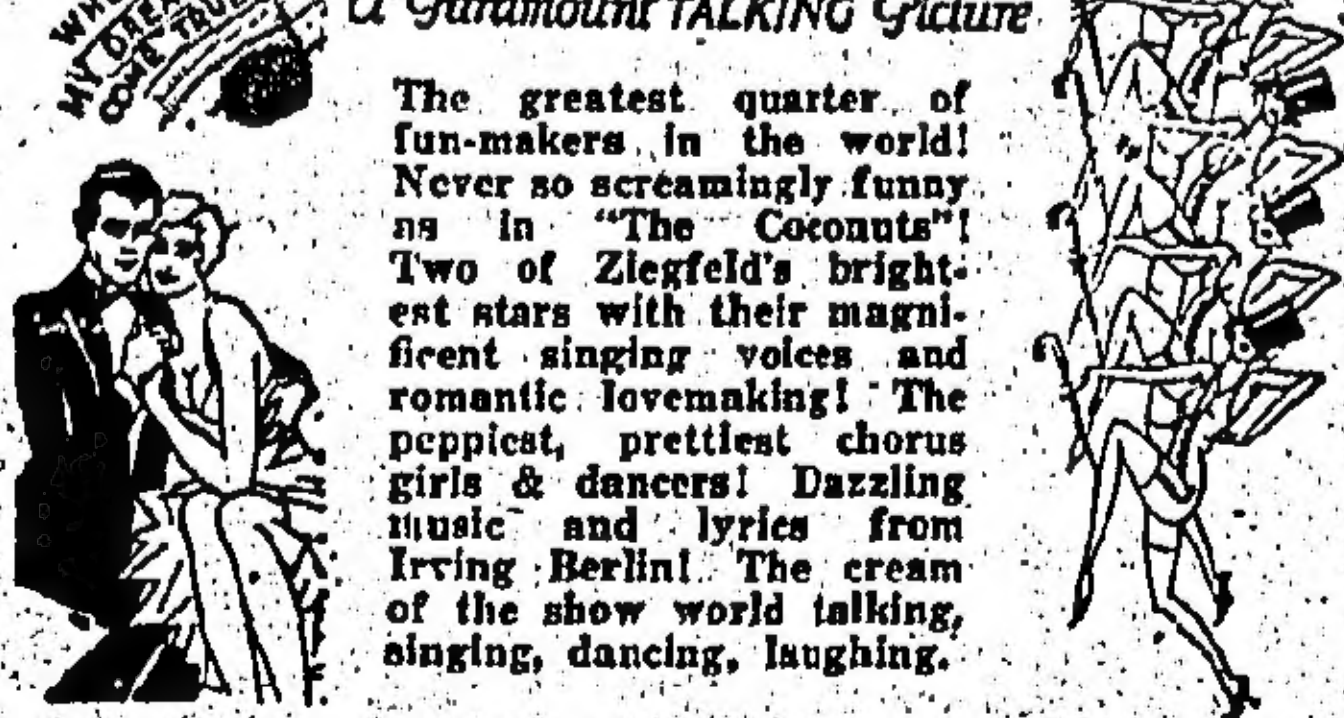
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